

JET PLOWS INTO HOMES; 6 DIE

Dulles Gives Pledge Global Division Rejected Retaliatory Power To Be Security Backbone

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles, speaking two weeks before the opening of the Berlin Big Four conference, Tuesday night rejected any deal for a "division of world power" with the Soviet Union.

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1. Reported the Eisenhower administration has made a basic decision to rely upon "massive retaliatory power" for security of the United States and the free world.

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2. Said the administration's policy will provide more real security at less cost but will not guarantee against all future Communist successes. There may well be setbacks, Dulles said, but the important thing is to make them temporary and "local."

3. Issued another call for Western European nations to set up the European Defense Community, under which French, German and other soldiers would form a munition agents already are looking for ways to form a distrust between France and Germany into an international fire. Without EDC, he said, European security and future peace are in jeopardy.

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Basic Decision

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Dulles declared that as a result of the past policy of emergency moves to meet Soviet threats, the United States and its Allies were carrying tax and financial burdens which "could not be continued for long without grave budgetary, economic and social consequences."

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Crete Legion Serves Coon And Gov. Crosby 'Honesty'



Mmm—Governor Meets Coon

The governor tried, but couldn't get that mouthful of coon swallowed before his picture was snapped. Gov. Crosby cleaned up a heaping plate of coon meat at the annual Crete Coon Feed. Talking to the governor at left is former State Sen. John Meek of Crete. (Star Staff Photo)

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Communities throughout Nebraska and in parts of Iowa and Kansas were represented at the 1954 Coon Feed. Consumed Tuesday night were 64 coons, all trapped or hunted down in wooded areas in this part of the state. More than 60 pounds of roast beef were provided for those with a taste for more conventional fare.

The feed was prepared under the direction of Jim Krebs, Clarence Luchinger was in charge of the serving. Others in charge of arrangements included Merle Gifford, Ray Eigenberg and Claude Van Landingham, post commander in Crete. Guests of honor included Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court and District Judges Paul White and John Polk of Lincoln.

8 Killed In Auto Crash

...New Mexico

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES N. M. (INS)—Eight persons, including four children, all of El Frida, Ariz., were killed Tuesday in a truck-car accident one mile north of Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Burned to death in the accident near the southwestern New Mexico town were Mrs. Martella Lafferty, 39, Marvin H. Seaver, 34, Phillip Seaver, 7, Gary Seaver, 6, and Kathy Seaver, 5.

Killed when they were thrown from the car were Henry F. Lafferty, 62, Mrs. Theima Seaver, 30, and a baby boy not identified by the New Mexico State Police but believed between four and six months old.

The accident occurred as a beer truck approached the Cochillo Creek bridge on U.S. 85. The State Police said the car in which the families were riding drove out from a side road and backed into the right lane of the highway.

The trailer truck driven by F. M. Danley, 34, of Albuquerque, crashed the car into a bridge abutment, and drove it off the bridge to fall an estimated 50 feet into the creek bed, where it burst into flames.

Gas Tax Refunds Prove Expensive Function Of State

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1. An increase in monthly benefit payments to some six million persons now on the rolls of the old age and survivors insurance (OASI) program.
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3. Expansion of coverage to include some 10½ million doctors, farmers, lawyers and others who are excluded now.
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The 4:30 p.m. services here were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Harold Jones, pastor of the First Central Congregational Church. They lasted about 10 minutes.

The body was to lie in state until 9 a.m.

Mrs. Abbott, who had flown back to Omaha with her husband's body, attended the services.

Fire Damage Set At \$200

Fire at the Edward Conrad residence at 5244 Walker caused damage estimated at \$200 Tuesday morning.

Officials of the Fire Department said the blaze was apparently caused by laying a hot poker against the side of a basement wall.

Mrs. Conrad said she was down in the basement fixing the furnace—using the poker to stir the fire—a few minutes before she began to smell smoke.

Omaha Pilot At Controls As Fighter Takes Fiery Plunge At Long Beach



Jet Smashes Four Houses, Killing Six

This is part of a swath cut through a Long Beach residential section late Tuesday by a jet fighter plane which crashed and exploded in flames, killing the pilot and at least five people on the ground. The pilot, Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, was coming in through a haze for a landing. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

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THE REV. WARD R. KONKLIN

Rumor Glassford Asked To Resign Is Not Denied

A rumor circulating through Lincoln Wednesday morning, apparently unfounded, said Nebraska Coach Bill Glassford had been asked to resign Tuesday night.

Acting Chancellor John Sellick, however, denied any such action was taken Tuesday night, but would not deny that Glassford had been asked to resign. See story on Page 13.

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District Judge Carroll O. Stauffer told the jury of eight women and four men to appear a half-hour early Wednesday. He later assured attorneys he would not object to an extra late session Wednesday when final arguments are scheduled.

Judge Stauffer said he was not attempting to limit arguments, but he preferred not to turn the case over to the jury late in the day. He said he wanted them to have as many daylight hours as possible in which to consider their verdict.

Motions Overruled

The jury was excused early in the afternoon and the remainder of the day was taken up with renewal of motions, arguments on motions, and Judge Stauffer's overruling of "the various motions of the defense."

Included were the motion for a directed verdict of acquittal which the defense amended to

F86 Sabrejet Cuts 200-Foot Swath Of Death

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force jet fighter plane, trying to reach Long Beach Municipal Airport through a heavy overcast, crashed in a residential neighborhood Tuesday, killing the pilot and five other persons. A spectator died, apparently of a heart attack.

Four others were injured, two so critically that they were not expected to live.

Dead are Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., the pilot, of the 738th Ferry Command; Mrs. Shirley Roberts, 21; her son, Douglas, 18 months; Mrs. Shirley Ledbetter, 25; Stephen Louis Shoup, 11; Mrs. Grace Miller, 63; and Ernest G. Bailey, 72, a spectator believed to have died of a heart attack.

Maj. Blair was a son of Andrew Blair, long-time Omaha professional golfer who died recently.

Injured were Edward Ledbetter, 24, and his son, Edward Lynn, 4 months, critically burned and not expected to live; Mrs. Nancy Kink, 18, and her daughter, Sherry Lynn, 2½ months, both suffering from shock.

The speeding swept-wing F-86 Sabrejet plane sheared off the top of a fire tree in front of a convalescent home for the aged but did not damage the house. Then it ripped through the Roberts home farther down Raymond Ave., demolished it, and disintegrated in a 200-foot roaring path of flame as it crashed into two homes in the next block.

Several Blazes

A fourth home was damaged by fire, and firemen fought blazes in several other buildings as the spreading jet fuel from the plane.

A spokesman at the Long Beach airport said the control tower had been in touch with Maj. Blair until just before the accident.

"It was a normal conversation," he said. "We don't know what caused the crash. There was no indication that anything was wrong."

The plane was one of two Sabrejets caught in fast closing overcast as they flew toward Long Beach from San Diego on a routine flight. They turned out to sea and tried to come in under the low clouds for a landing, and the other plane made it.

The crashing plane tore out telephone lines and broke several gas mains that erupted in geysers of flame as blazing jet fuel spilled over the area.

'Horrible Explosion'

Mrs. Doris McCormick said she and her mother, sitting in their living room, heard the roar of the plane as it whipped toward the intersection.

"There was a horrible explosion," she related excitedly, "then a great sheet of flame. It almost knocked me off the davenport. There was flame everywhere, in the houses, spread across the street, shooting from the gas mains."

Two cars parked near the intersection were burned by the flames that spilled across the path cut by the jet.

The plane was based at Long Beach Municipal Airport, toward which it was maneuvering. The Air Force said the pilot was from the Continental Division of the Military Air Transport Service, San Antonio, Tex., and was training at the base here.

The Weather

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were the testimony of Cecil Mc-		Lincoln Temperatures	
Clendon, the stable hand who	1:30 a.m. Tue.	8	2:30 p.m.
accused Kuykendall of offering	2:30 a.m. Tue.	7	3:30 p.m.
money to do away with Mrs.	3:30 a.m. Tue.	6	4:30 p.m.
Kuykendall, and then fended	4:30 a.m. Tue.	6	5:00 p.m.
off questions on cross-examination	5:30 a.m. Tue.	5	6:00 p.m.
or saying he didn't know or	6:30 a.m. Tue.	5	7:00 p.m.
remember the number of the	7:30 a.m. Tue.	5	8:00 p.m.
ride's special testimony for the	8:30 a.m. Tue.	6	9:00 p.m.
	9:30 a.m. Tue.	7	10:00 p.m.
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THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1954

FIVE CENTS

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20 Men Aid Stork

ROME (INS) — Twenty men picked up a taxi in northern Italy to carry it past a snowdrift to a clear stretch of road. The car's passenger was an expectant mother.

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The teacher played the Star Spangled Banner and asked her first-grade class to identify it. "That's easy," shouted a pupil from a back seat. "It's what they play right before every boxing bout."

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Warm wool jerseys and gabardines on sale at 1/2 price! On Magee's third floor. Adv.



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BY JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

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With the growth in the number of gas tax refunds, Johnson said it had become necessary to have one full time person preparing warrants. In all but about two months of the year, he said, refunds lead all other types of expenditures in the number of warrants issued.

Two City Council Advisory Groups Ask Lake Decision Be Reconsidered

Two advisory groups to the City Council on park and recreation matters have now asked the City Council to reconsider its action in favor of filling the lake at 14th and Harrison.

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Kraft, who tied with Jacobs Service Station's bid of \$1.035 per gallon, won the coin's toss determining the award.

Rejected was the \$1.025-per-gallon bid of the Carpenter Oil Company through its Lincoln representative after Commissioner Chris Kuhner reported delivery of the fuel would be made by Fairmont.

County Permit For 2009 Club Is Revoked

The Lancaster County Commissioners have revoked the dine-dance license of the 2009 Club on West O "effective at the close of business on Saturday, Jan. 23."

The board ordered that Mrs. Mary Campbell Blank of 2009 West O, club operator, be advised of the board's unanimous action and be required to make due surrender of the license.

Tuesday's decision had been deferred from last week when Mrs. Blank appeared before the board "to show cause" why the license should not be suspended or revoked.

'Raid' Reported

At that time, Sheriff Merle Karnopp and his deputy, Robert Anderson, reported on a Dec. 23 "raid" on the club in which evidence of unlawful sale of liquor was obtained.

Since the hearing, Delorence P. Blank, husband of Mrs. Blank, has been convicted and fined \$200 on the unlawful sale of liquor charge filed as a result of the raid.

Deputy Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele said that Blank has appealed from the County Court sentence and that Mrs. Blank was similarly charged following her husband's trial. Mrs. Blank's trial is pending.

Scheele told the board that trial testimony indicated previous liquor sales "over the past two months" and that he expects to obtain corroboration of this testimony for use in Mrs. Blank's case.

The board suspended the club's license for 10 days last November for "improper operation," largely arising out of disturbance complaints.

"Apparently a slap on the wrist at that time was not enough" said the board in rejecting the idea of another suspension instead of license revocation.

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Kuykendall Murder Case May Go To Jury Thursday Morning

OMAHA (AP)—A tentative timetable was set Tuesday which would turn the first degree murder trial of Joseph Kuykendall over to the jury Thursday afternoon.

Since Nov. 30 Kuykendall has been on trial for the death of his mistress, Ardash, who was found dying in their house trailer last June 18, during the Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting.

District Judge Carroll O. Stauffer told the jury of eight women and four men to appear a half-hour early Wednesday. He later assured attorneys he would not object to an extra late session Wednesday when final arguments are scheduled.

Judge Stauffer said he was not attempting to limit arguments, but he preferred not to turn the case over to the jury late in the day. He said he wanted them to have as many daylight hours as possible in which to consider their verdict.

Contract OK'd For Diesel Fuel

A contract for 20,000 gallons of diesel fuel was awarded to Kraft Service Station by the Lancaster County Commission-ers who rejected the low bid of another firm by a 2-1 vote.

Kraft, who tied with Jacobs Service Station's bid of \$1.035 per gallon, won the coin's toss determining the award.

Rejected was the \$1.025-per-gallon bid of the Carpenter Oil Company through its Lincoln representative after Commissioner Chris Kuhner reported delivery of the fuel would be made by Fairmont.

Kuhner said the Fairmont firm's performance on a past contract award "had not been satisfactory" to the County Highway Department, which requested the diesel bids.

The high bid of \$1.077 per gallon was submitted by the Lincoln Oil Company.

The contract was awarded to Kraft on motion of Kuhner. Commissioner Chauncey Barney cast the dissenting vote.

Peechous Fabric Sale

20 to 50% Savings. Use your Charge Acc't Service. Buy now pay 1/3 Feb., 1/3 March, 1/3 Apr.—Adv.

F86 Sabrejet Cuts 200-Foot Swath Of Death

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force jet fighter plane, trying to reach Long Beach Municipal Airport through a heavy overcast, crashed in a residential neighborhood Tuesday, killing the pilot and five other persons. A spectator died, apparently of a heart attack.

Four others were injured, two so critically that they were not expected to live.

Dead are Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., the pilot of the 738th Ferry Command; Mrs. Shirley Roberts, 21; her son, Douglas, 18 months; Mrs. Shirley Ledbetter, 25; Stephen Louis Shoup, 11; Mrs. Grace Miller, 63; and Ernest G. Bailey, 72, a spectator believed to have died of a heart attack.

Maj. Blair was a son of Andrew Blair, long-time Omaha professional golfer who died recently.

Injured were Edward Ledbetter, 24, and his son, Edward Lynn, 4 months, critically burned and not expected to live; Mrs. Nancy Kink, 18, and her daughter, Sherry Lynn, 2 1/2 months, both suffering from shock.

The speeding swept-wing F-86 Sabrejet plane sheared off the top of a fir tree in front of a convalescent home for the aged but did not damage the house. Then it ripped through the Roberts home farther down Raymond Ave., demolished it, and disintegrated in a 200-foot roaring path of flame as it crashed into two homes in the next block.

Several Blazes

A fourth home was damaged by fire, and firemen fought blazes in several other buildings set by the spreading jet fuel from the plane.

A spokesman at the Long Beach airport said the control tower had been in touch with Maj. Blair until just before the accident.

"It was a normal conversation," he said. "We don't know what caused the crash. There was no indication that anything was wrong."

The plane was one of two Sabrejets caught in fast closing overcast as they flew toward Long Beach from San Diego on a routine flight. They turned out to see and tried to come in under the low clouds for a landing, and the other plane made it.

The crashing plane tore out telephone lines and broke several gas mains that erupted in geysers of flame as blazing jet fuel spilled over the area.

'Horrible Explosion'

Mrs. Doris McCormick said she and her mother, sitting in their living room, heard the roar of the plane as it whipped toward the intersection.

"There was a horrible explosion," she related excitedly, "then a great sheet of flame. It almost knocked me off the davenport. There was flame everywhere, in the houses, spread across the street, shooting from the gas mains."

The cars parked near the intersection were burned by the flames that spilled across the path cut by the jet.

The plane was based at Long Beach Municipal Airport, toward which it was maneuvering. The Air Force said the pilot was from the Continental Division of the Military Air Transport Service, San Antonio, Tex., and was training at the base here.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday with occasional light snow east and south; not so cold. Highs Wednesday 20s northeast, near 30 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp.	Time	Temp.
1:30 a.m. Tue.	8	2:30 p.m. Wed.	17
2:30 a.m. Tue.	8	3:30 p.m. Wed.	19
3:30 a.m. Tue.	7	4:30 p.m. Wed.	19
4:30 a.m. Tue.	6	5:30 p.m. Wed.	18
5:30 a.m. Tue.	5	6:30 p.m. Wed.	17
6:30 a.m. Tue.	4	7:30 p.m. Wed.	17
7:30 a.m. Tue.	3	8:30 p.m. Wed.	17
8:30 a.m. Tue.	3	9:30 p.m. Wed.	17
9:30 a.m. Tue.	4	10:30 p.m. Wed.	17
10:30 a.m. Tue.	4	11:30 p.m. Wed.	16
11:30 a.m. Tue.	10	12:30 a.m. Wed.	15
12:30 p.m. Tue.	12	1:30 a.m. Wed.	15
1:30 p.m. Tue.	15	2:30 a.m. Wed.	15
2:30 p.m. Tue.	18	3:30 a.m. Wed.	15
3:30 p.m. Tue.	21	4:30 a.m. Wed.	15

Low rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 5:22 p.m. Moon rises 12:27 p.m.; sets 2:33 a.m. Normal January precipitation, .82 inches. Total January precipitation to date, none. Total 1954 precipitation to date, none.

Nebraska Temperatures

Location	Temp.	Location	Temp.
Lincoln	18	Imperial	22
Omaha	19	Sidney	20
Grand Island	19	Chadron	23
Lexington	20	Norfolk	20
North Platte	21		

Temperatures Elsewhere

Location	Temp.	Location	Temp.
Chicago	14	St. Louis	19
Cincinnati	14	Atlanta	35
Cleveland	20	Boston	26
Indianapolis	14	San Francisco	65
Memphis	25	Washington	28
St. Paul	14	Portland	32
St. Louis	14	Phoenix	59
Des Moines	13	Denver	17
Butte	9	Seattle	48
Fargo	2	Los Angeles	51
Kansas City	20	San Francisco	67
Minneapolis	14	Seattle	48
Omaha	18	Winnipeg	40
Rapid City	23		

Fast, Safe, Sure!

A Journal-Star Want Ad is the quickest and surest way to sell that Used Car. Adv.

198 Feared Dead After Alpine Slides

55 Missing In
Austrian Village

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Man-
killing avalanches thundering
down the Alpine slopes left a
toll of 198 persons dead or miss-
ing Tuesday night in three na-
tions.

Austrian government officials
feared many more were trapped
by the moving masses of snow
and ice and boulders in the high
Alps.

Thousands of tourists were
stranded in ski resorts and an
untold number of villages were
cut off with dwindling food re-
serves. Austria concentrated on
a great rescue mission involving
hundreds of American, French
and British soldiers.

Hardest hit was the Austrian
village of Blons, where it was
estimated 55 of the 385 inhab-
itants were missing after two
massive snowslides swept 23
houses into the Lutz River.

Avalanches in 12 places cut
the Brenner Pass leading
through the Alps from Italy to
Austria. Officials said tons of
snow, trees, and rocks slid into
the highway and it would be
blocked for another 24 hours.

The 36-hour toll in Austria
was 51 persons dead and 121
missing, and 137 were known to
have been rescued. Many pre-
dicted the disaster would be the
worst in Austria's history, sur-
passing a similar catastrophe
three years ago which took 124
lives.

Switzerland counted 18 dead,
four missing, 12 injured seriously
and more than 100 homeless.

Manke Pleads Not Guilty To Assault Charge

Don Adrian Manke, 18, of 400
So. 48th, pleaded not guilty Tues-
day in Lancaster County Court
to a charge of assaulting a 17-
year-old girl with intent to do
great bodily harm.

County Attorney Frederick
Wagner filed the assault com-
plaint after obtaining the Uni-
versity of Nebraska freshman's
signed statement that he struck
twice with a hammer Ruth Ann
Scott, 17, of 321 So. 40th, while
giving her a ride to the univer-
sity.

Manke was bound over to Dis-
trict Court by Judge Herbert
Ronin after the youth, who was
represented by Attorney Thomas
J. Gorham, waived preliminary
hearing.

A \$3,500 bond for Manke's ap-
pearance during the Jan. 25 jury
term of the District Court was
required by Judge Ronin, al-
though Wagner had recom-
mended a \$5,000 bond.

Wagner told the court that
"other matters (in this case)
are still under investigation."

However, Wagner later told
a reporter he did not contem-
plate filing additional complaints
in the case. "It's all part of the
charged case," he added.

Lincoln Police say that Manke,
who took a lie-detector test, ad-
mitted starting a fire in the
George Jacobs residence at 2710
So. 17th and entering four
houses, including the Scotts
house, where they said he took
lingerie.

Miss Scott was dismissed
Tuesday afternoon by Bryan
Memorial Hospital, where she
stitches were required to close a
head laceration. Her physician
also said she suffered from
"nervous upset."

Manke, who had been held in
the city jail since the assault in-
cident Monday morning, was re-
leased on a real estate bond fur-
nished by his father, Otto Manke.



Sawyer-Snell Flooded For Skating

A fire hose was hooked to a
water hydrant Tuesday morn-
ing to spray a new and
smoother surface on the ice at
Sawyer-Snell lake. All city ice
skating ponds, with the excep-
tion of Oak Creek were re-
ported in "good" condition for
skating. Oak Creek is safe only
at the south end. (Star Photo.)

Preliminary OK Given For New Building

Preliminary approval was
given Tuesday by the Board of
Education to initial plans for
construction of the Lincoln High
School Activities Building with
estimated cost of around \$700,-
000.

The cost estimate was close to
\$50,000 over the original estimate
of \$616,000 plus an optional
\$25,000 for a general out-
house room. These figures, ac-
cording to Elery Davis Jr. of Davis
and Wilson architects, will vary
when bids for construction are
asked.

Bob Venner, chairman of the
board said construction will
start just as soon as the city
blocks off Randolph Street in
preparation for construction of
the southeast diagonal.

The new activities building, to
be located at 22nd and Randolph,
will house two gymnasiums,
a swimming pool quarters for
visual education, classrooms,
locker rooms, and the multi-
purpose rooms.

Dr. Steven Watkins, superin-
tendent of education, said that
part of the estimated cost, in-
cluding bleachers could be paid
for in steps. He noted that only
1,600 bleachers would be needed
at first and that this would cut
the cost "considerably." Even-
tually some 4,500 bleachers will
be used, with estimated costs
around \$45,000.

Preliminary plans were ap-
proved for construction of nine
new classrooms at Bethany
School that will couple a com-
bination auditorium-gymnasium,
health and library area, and en-
larged administration building.

The board also directed its
architectural committee to give
consideration to selection of
architectural firms for develop-
ing of future expansion of ex-
isting schools units. Included
were a one-unit addition to both
Holmes and Merle Beattie
Schools, development of a school
for Eastridge and plans for an
addition to Bethany School.
Hawlock School was mentioned
as another which may need ex-
pansion in the near future.

Rowe Baby Dies

Five-month-old Kathy Rowe,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Rowe of Superior, died Tuesday
evening at a local hospital.

Surviving besides the parents
are one brother, Kenneth Wayne,
at home, grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Heiman Rowe of Superior
and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelsen
of Burr Oak, Kan.

The body is at Wadlow's
Mortuary pending arrangements.



**Get Relief
QUICKER**
From Your Cough
Due to a Cold

with the All-Important A-C Factor
in the New Intensified

FOLEY'S
Honey & Tar
Cough Compound

AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

What handicaps small business?
Over the past thirty years govern-
ment has come to favor those serving as
caretakers for the property of others,
rather than those with a proprietary in-
terest in their own property.

Any grocer who has ever
turned over his store to the
operation of another while
staying his family on vacation
knows the disadvantages of
such a system. Very small
business may hardly operate
at all through such a system.
A proprietary interest is simply
vital for it to keep going.

Yet, as a result of our
"Marxian maturity" the elimi-
nation of proprietary interest
has apparently become the
primary objective of Big Gov-
ernment in its relations with
business.

To the Left-Wingers objec-
tives are plain. Experience
with Russian Kulkas illus-
trates how much easier it is
to take over caretakers than
those with proprietary inter-
est. A proprietary interest
usually involves a family
rather than strictly individ-
ual interest; thus, the divid-
ing of families in Russia.

To others who go along
with substitution of caretak-
er-management, reasoning on
the matter becomes far more
emotional and far less realis-
tic than to the out-and-out
Communist.

To the small businessman,
the end result of what ap-
pears to be vacillating
hostility of government re-
mains the same, whatever the
source. Such hostility shows
itself in little ways—and in
big ways.

For instance, a membership
in the Y. M. C. A., the Young
Men's Christian Association,
is inadvisable for all save
those who join the "Business-
men's Club," a wholesome
hangout for small business-
men. Apparently the Y. M. C.
A. is as much a Christian in-
stitution for all tax purposes
as any church, save for the
steam room. Seemingly, the
latter is devoted to works of
the Devil.

Is Small Business Doomed?
An illustration of what so called
"all for one and one for all"
has done to small business is
shown in the case of the
Lincoln Star. It will with-
stand the substitution of caretak-
er-management, reasoning on
the matter becomes far more
emotional and far less realis-
tic than to the out-and-out
Communist.

News Around The Globe

Ritchie Traced

DETROIT (AP)—Donald Ritchie,
fugitive 'key witness' in the
Reuther shooting case, has been
traced to Toronto, Ont., where
his capture is expected soon,
the Detroit Free Press reported
Tuesday night.

Perry Files For First District Post

Robert R. Perry, 36 Lincoln
attorney, Tuesday filed as the
first candidate to represent Lan-
caster County in the state Legis-
lature. He seeks the 20th district
post now held
by Sen. Rob-
ert McNutt,
who has not
announced
whether he
will again be
a candidate.

Perry has
been associ-
ated with his
father and
brother in a
law firm since
1946 after
serving from
1943 to 1945 as
a navigator in
the Air Corps
flying 50 mis-
sions in the
Italian theater.
He was award-
ed the DFC and
air medal with
four clusters.

Prior to the war he served in
1942 as a special attorney for the
anti-trust division of the U.S.
Department of Justice. In 1941
he was annotator for the 1943
revised statutes.

He attended the Lincoln public
schools and obtained his
bachelor of science and law de-
grees from the University of Ne-
braska.

Perry is married and has three
children. He is a former chair-
man of the board of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce and ac-
tive in Kiwanis and the Ameri-
can Legion.

West Coast Jolted

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP). A
strong earthquake rocked large
sections of California Tuesday,
jarring cities more than 500
miles apart, snapping some
power and telephone lines and
cracking buildings.

There were no reports of
injuries.

Cal Tech seismologists at
Pasadena said the quake, last-
ing more than a minute, began
at 5:34:08 p.m. CST. Some
telephone lines were broken at
nearby Tehachapi, where 10
lives were lost in a devastating
1952 quake. Lines also were
snapped at Ventura and all
phone lines were reported out
of operation at Newhall, near Los
Angeles.

Adm. Blandy Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Retired
Adm. William H. P. Blandy,
whose atom-bomb tests against
warships revamped the whole
Navy, died Tuesday in St. Albans
Naval Hospital. He was 63.

He suffered a stroke Sunday
and was taken to the hospital
in very critical condition.

For three years before his re-
turn in 1950, Blandy was
commander in chief of the At-
lantic fleet with headquarters in
Norfolk, Va.

East Storm Halts

NEW YORK (AP)—The North-
east's worst snowstorm in five
years swirled out to sea Tuesday
leaving the great coastal cities
gasping in a deep freeze. Zero or
below was the prospect.

At least 72 persons died from
New England to Washington dur-
ing the storm—most of them of
heart attacks as they fought man-
killing drifts afoot or with shovels.
Auto accidents, sledding mis-
haps and a freak sea tragedy
claimed others.

The storm, which struck Sun-
day moved on early Tuesday
after strangling the Northeast
with 10 to 15 inches of snow. High
winds whiplashed it into stubborn
drifts.

Patched-Up Peace Talk To Be Tried

Reds Reply To New
Offer For Meeting

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—
The Communists gave their an-
swer today to a proposed meet-
ing tomorrow of liaison officers
on reviving planning talks for a
Korean peace conference but the
contents of the Red note were
withheld.

Kenneth Young, U. S. State
Department representative, said
the message had been forwarded
to Washington. He said it prob-
ably would be made public in
Washington or here after State
Department approval.

Meanwhile, the Communists
renewed their charges at a meet-
ing of the Military Armistice
Commission today that the Allies
had planted secret agents in pris-
oner of war camps.

The U. N. command agreed
Tuesday to a Communist sug-
gestion that liaison secretaries
meet at Panmunjom. But the
Reds said nothing about taking
back a charge of "perfidy" lev-
eled at the United States.

The U. N. representative was
instructed to take up the "per-
fidy" matter, but there were in-
dications the U. S. attitude had
softened and a compromise was
possible. When U. S. Envoy Ar-
thur Dean walked out of the
talks, Dec. 12 he said he would
not return until the charge was
withdrawn.

Time and Place

The liaison officers' task is to
try to work out conditions and
a date for resuming the preli-
minary talks, which are designed
to arrange a time and place for
a Korean peace conference.

(In Washington, Press Officer
Henry Sudym of the State De-
partment declined to comment
when asked if among the U. S.
conditions would be a retraction
of the perfidy charge.)

While the liaison officers as-
semble, the Neutral Nations Re-
conciliation Commission will be
meeting to argue a new and pos-
sibly decisive Indian plan for
disposing of the explosive pris-
oner problem.

Mrs. Moorehead Rites Thursday

Services for Mrs. Winona
Moorehead, 98, 936 No. 30th,
will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at
Wadlow's, the Rev. Ward Conklin
officiating.

Mrs. Moorehead, who died at
her home Tuesday, had lived in
Lincoln 63 years. She was born
in West Virginia.

Surviving are a son, J. G.
Strong of Sheridan, Wyo., daugh-
ters, Violet Wright of Los An-
geles and Mrs. Ann Levi of
Omaha. 19 grandchildren, 17
great grandchildren and one
great great grandchild.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

School Board Rules Out Church Literature Circulation

Lincoln's Board of Education
turned thumbs down Tuesday on
a request by the Council of
Churches to circulate among the
high schools a questionnaire of
church affiliation information.

Board members turned down
the petition without a vote, noting
unanimously, however, that it was
not the school's duty to perform
functions of any church organiza-
tion.

Previously by unanimous vote
the board approved a request by
R. E. Harrington, Lincoln real
estate man, for use of the Irving
Junior High School auditorium for
a Methodist Church centennial
play. The play was written by Dr.
Miller Hoffman of Nebraska Wes-
leyan University.

Dr. Hoffman told the board the
play, open to the public, "will be
no indoctrination" and that it
will be open to the public. Dr.
John Senning of the board said
his consideration in granting the
church use of the auditorium was
that some churches use the
schools at present for Sunday
meetings.

Dr. Senning noted, however,
that his general thinking would
be to completely separate the
schools from any church connec-
tion, regardless of the type.

The board, without vote, noted
unanimously that in the future
the schools will not handle the
circulation of Gideon Bibles be-
cause this, too, "is not a function
of the schools."

The seeming controversy arose
over a complaint by Rev. J. J.
Domas of the Unitarian Church
of Lincoln who contended that the
"tax supported institutions of our
nation can permit their premises
to be used in no such fashion as
that contemplated in the 'Re-
quest Blank for Youth Testament'
which my small daughter brought
home from school."

In previous years, the schools

Provident Savings, Loan Has 'Very Good Year' In '53

The Provident Savings and
Loan Association reported at the
group's annual meeting Tuesday
that the Association had experi-
enced a very good year in 1953.
Phil L. Sidles, secretary of or-
ganization has disclosed.

The assets of the Association
increased approximately 10 per-
cent as did the mortgage loans,
he said. The report said that the
reserve fund of the organization
was approximately 10 per cent
of the savings and investment
accounts and that approximately
24 per cent of its assets were in
cash and government bonds.

The secretary said that the
firm had paid its 89th consecu-
tive dividend on June 30 at
the rate of 24 per cent per an-
num and its 90th consecutive
semi-annual dividend on Dec. 31
at 3 per cent per annum.

F. B. Sidles was re-elected di-
rector of the association.
The officers elected were:
F. B. Sidles, chairman of the board
W. H. Howes, vice president
Phil L. Sidles, secretary-treasurer

Self the winter sports and hunting equip-
ment you no longer use with Journal &
Star Want Ads. Call 2-3231 or 2-1234 for
an "Ad Viser"

Union Savings, Loan Assn. Has 'Satisfactory Year'

The Union Savings and Loan
Association of Lincoln reported
"a very satisfactory year dur-
ing 1953" at its annual meeting.
E. C. Boehmer, president of the
firm, reported.

He said that the association's
assets and reserves increased
about 10 per cent. He said that
he foresees a "slight decrease
in real estate values in 1954."

Re-elected at the meeting were:
E. C. Boehmer, president
Fred L. Smith, secretary
John Caldwell, vice president
Charles A. Caldwell, re-elected
to board of directors

Future Darkens

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—The future
darkened Tuesday for fortune-
tellers practicing their art in Cen-
tralia. The City Council voted
unanimously to raise the license
fee for palmists and other pro-
nounciators from \$1 to \$10 a day.

1953 Was Record Year For Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Reports

The Rev. Frederick Worth-
mann, pastor of the Trinity Luth-
eran Church at 12th and H streets,
stated at the first quarterly meet-
ing of the voters' assembly that
the church had broken all its
existing records in membership,
attendance, and finances during
1953.

Fred H. Schindler was named
congregational president for 1954.
Other officers include Elmer
Schroeder, vice-president, George
Behrend, treasurer, Elmer H.
Leshman, secretary, and Martin
A. Stohman, financial secretary.
Baptized membership for 1954
totals 2,161, as compared with
2,123 in 1953 the Rev. Worthmann
said.

The 167 services held during
1953 were attended by 62,100 per-
sons as compared to 50,928 dur-
ing the previous year. The aver-
age attendance per Sunday was
1,073 or 47 per cent of the total
membership. Forty communion
services were held and were at-
tended by 4,690. The 1952 total
was 4,323.

During 1953 the church col-
lected \$93,124.83 of which, \$14,-
534.22 was allotted for non-bud-
get, district, and synodical pur-
poses, and \$78,590.61 for work at
home.

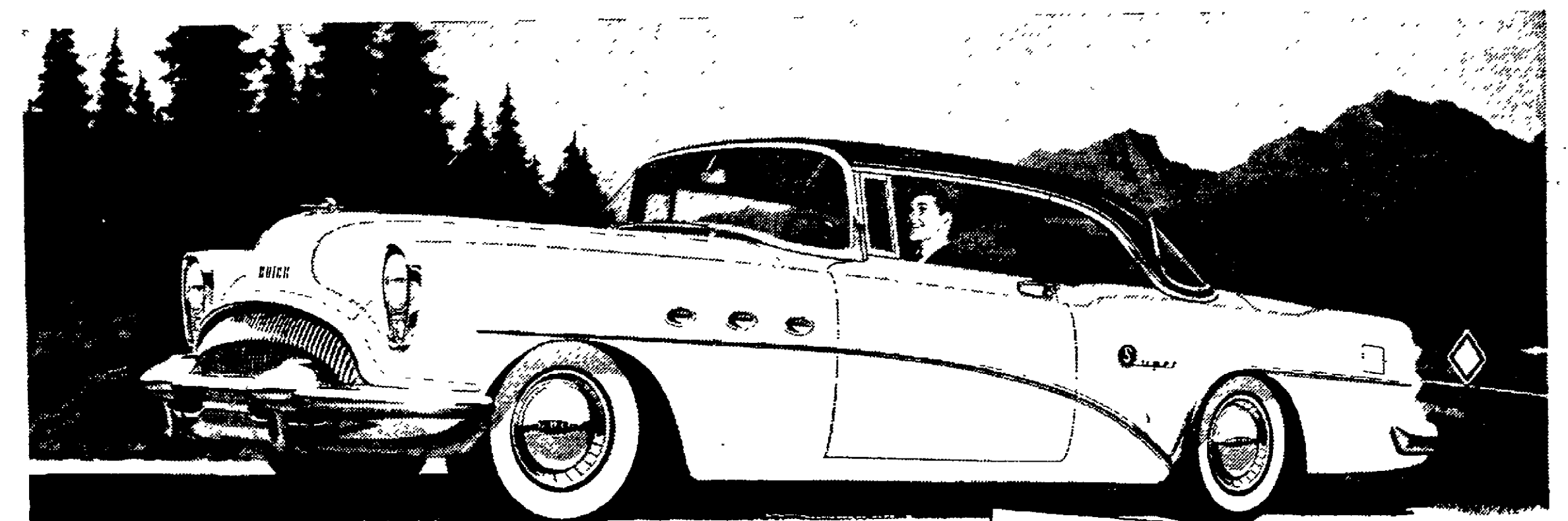
A budget of \$75,000 was adopted
for 1954. Of this amount, \$17,412
will be set aside for debt reduc-
tion.

H. J. W. Koester chairman of
the Trinity Memorial Carillon
Bells Fund committee, said that
the bells and chimes will be in-
stalled in the near future.

Reports on the building fund
treasury and general building
committees were presented by
A. C. W. Heckel and Roland A.
Luedtke, respectively. The voters
approved a building committee
recommendation to transfer the
balance of the building fund into
the general treasury.

The Rev. Worthmann also
noted that the teaching staff and
class room space were increased
at the Trinity Lutheran School
during 1953.

Other congregational officers
for 1954:
Board of Elders: R. E. Warner, chair-
man, Donald L. Buier, A. Davis, I. F. Mer-



One look settles it - Buy of the year is BUICK

WE knew them for great auto-
mobiles the moment we saw
them.

But it turns out we have a far bigger
hit on our hands in the new 1954 Buicks
than we ever figured.

Folks in a steady stream come into our
showroom, look over these glamorous
new beauties, and tell us—with signed
orders—that Buick's the beautiful buy,
hands down.

It's the biggest new-car excitement in
a long, long time—and you ought to take
a look at it, firsthand.

Because one look at the sensational
new styling of these breath-taking

Buicks shows them to be the freshest
new automobiles in years.

One look into the modern interiors—
and through that spectacular new
back-swept windshield—firms the
conviction.

One look at the new V8 power story,
the new ride story, the new handling-
case story—practically wraps up the
sale.

And then, one look at the prices—one
eye-opening experience with the hot-
test values to be brought on the
American automotive market in 1954—
clinches Buick as the buy of the year.

Come in and see for yourself—the
sooner, the smarter.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.

1400 "Q" St.

The stunning new 1954 Buick Super Riviera,
master buy in the middle-price class.

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU ALL THIS:

GREATEST STYLING ADVANCE IN YEARS—with complete new look across the board, lower roof line, longer and more tapering body, exclusive exterior styling.

HIGHEST V8 HORSEPOWERS in Buick history—8 from advanced vertical-valve V8 engine with up to 185 to a compression and 200 hp—plus more fuel efficiency from new Power-Head Pistons.

NEWEST VISIBILITY ADVANCE—with back-swept windshields that give 10% more visibility, greater glass area around full 360° arc.

FINEST MILLION DOLLAR RIDE—from automatic, torque-converter drive, longer wheelbases—and a new front-end suspension that stabilizes "cornering," gives more positive control, more responsive handling.

BIGGEST VENTILATION ADVANCE in Buick—new comfort new, increased make your below windshield brings a huge quantity of outside air at high level, free of road heat and fumes.

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- POWER-OPERATED RADIO ANTENNA
- 4-WAY FRONT SEAT
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- DRAFT-FREE AIRCONDITIONER

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Proposed Design For Straightening U.S. 30 Okayed

The State Normal Board Monday agreed to a proposed design for the straightening of U.S. Highway 30 at the southeast corner of the Kearney State College Campus.

Kearney City Manager Ray Lundy said the new curb line would be 240 feet from the nearest college building.

With the normal board's approval, the city can proceed to obtain the necessary right-of-way, and work should begin this year, Lundy commented.

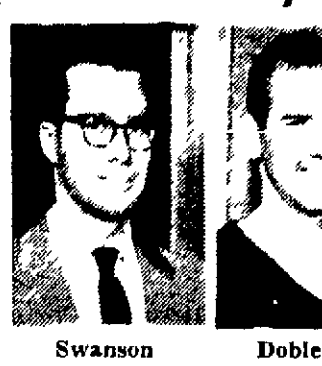
The city will obtain the right-of-way and bear half of the construction cost. The federal government will pay the other half of the construction cost.

The State Highway Department will handle the taking of bids and awarding of the contract, although no state funds will be used for the project.

State Engineer L. N. Ress met with Lundy and the normal board Monday to discuss the plans.

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Commissioner Chauncey Barney will continue as head of the Lancaster County Public Welfare Committee and Commissioner Kuhner will be vice chairman of both groups.

Dobler of York; Warren Andrews of Ashland and Norman Shyken of Omaha.

Commonwealth Has 'Best Year' In Firm's History

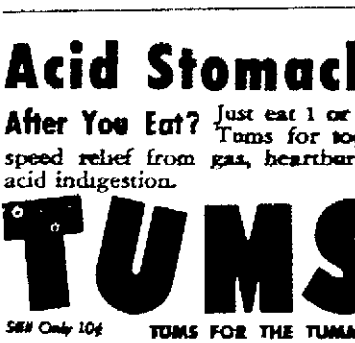
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Acid Stomach After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 Tums for speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.



See Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

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Free samples available, Recipe & Calorie Charts free of charge

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REGULAR \$7.95 VALUES YOU ADD \$1 AND GET 2 PAIR for \$8.95

HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM ALL THE NEWEST STYLES GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS ALL MEN'S SIZES 8 TO 12

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124 NORTH 10TH STREET
Out of the High Rent District



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"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD... AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

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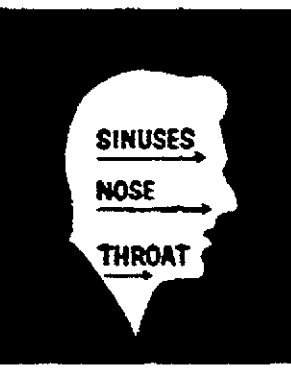
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THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them—on the average—have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show...



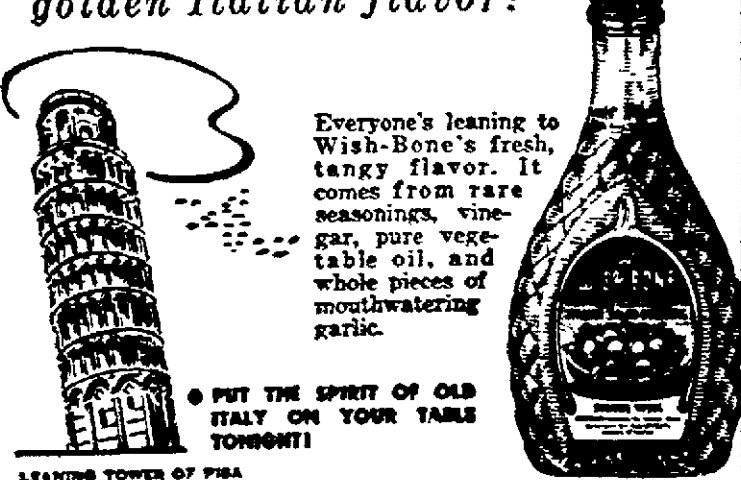
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BEST GRADE FANCY!

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... the salad dressing with the golden Italian flavor!



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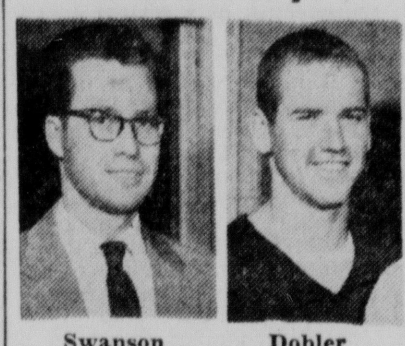
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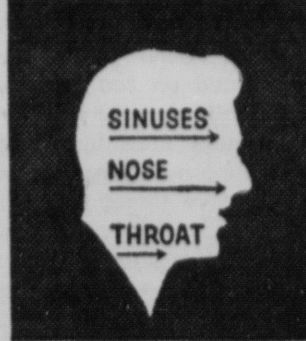
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WISH-BONE

...the salad dressing with the golden Italian flavor!



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Everyone's leaning to Wish-Bone's fresh, tangy flavor. It comes from rare seasonings, vinegar, pure vegetable oil, and whole pieces of mouthwatering garlic.

• PUT THE SPIRIT OF OLD ITALY ON YOUR TABLE TONIGHT!

AT YOUR GROCER'S
WISH-BONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

Worthy Of His Hire

We think most people will agree that a member of Congress should be paid a living wage. The controversy over congressional pay develops from a definition of a "living wage."

What is a living wage in Washington's heady climate, where rentals until recently were out of this world, and food costs and all that enters life in the national capital are sky-high. Now Congress is talking about voting itself a \$10,000-a-year pay boost, which would jump it to \$25,000 annually. There isn't any question but what a great many of the members of Congress could spend that annual salary. There is some question whether the people should be called upon to pay it, especially in the light of the lush pension program Congress set up for itself.

Something of America itself is revealed in this record of congressional salaries. Until 1816 the members of Congress drew \$6 a day for their services. That year they voted themselves a living wage of \$1,500 but the people became so indignant, it was repealed. In 1856, five years before the Civil War, the members of Congress received \$3,000 annually. In 1866 the compensation was \$5,000—in 1909, \$7,500—in 1925—back to \$8,500 in 1933—up to \$10,000 in 1936—and hiked again in 1946 by the 80th Congress to \$12,500, with a \$2,500 expense allowance and with members allowed to deduct up to \$3,000 for living expenses in Washington.

Chances are that Congress hasn't heard anything yet, if it votes itself a salary increase of \$10,000 in 1954.

'Economic Wilderness'

It seems incredible that a Nebraska newspaper, living next door to the soil which produces mountains of corn and wheat, would suggest that the farm program which has been in existence during the last 20 years contributes to what the Omaha World-Herald pleases to call an "economic wilderness."

If the Herald echoes the thinking of most of the men and women out on the Nebraska farms, then the agricultural program presented to Congress by President Eisenhower falls short of the mark, not in that it substitutes flexible support for farm commodity prices—but because it does not go far enough towards a so-called "free farm economy."

In its lead editorial Tuesday under the heading, "In The Right Direction But Only A Short Step," the Herald has this to say by way of conclusion:

"Whether adoption of the Eisenhower program would provide a good test of flexibility is problematic because it severely limits the amount of flexibility . . . Perhaps Mr. Eisenhower feels that the most gradual of changes are necessary, to prevent upsetting the apple cart, economically or politically. More effective action, it seems to us, will be required before farmers get out of the economic wilderness into which government has led them in the past 20 years."

The Herald makes no attempt to say what it thinks should be done in the case of agriculture except by indirection.

It would be folly for anyone, conscious of more than a decade of abundant moisture and ideal farming conditions, to suggest that the farm program alone resulted in the great-

est era of agricultural prosperity Nebraska on the land have known. Year after year they had abundant harvests, coupled with profitable farm commodity prices. But these farmers know, those who had the bitter experience, that abundant harvests alone cannot provide all the answers to agricultural prosperity. They know, those of long experience, that the most abundant harvests frequently seem to result in exactly the opposite—with glutted markets and depressed unprofitable prices. They know that in those circumstances, the more produced, the more depressed farm prices became. The Herald may talk of an "economic wilderness" but the plain, unvarnished fact is that throughout a decade of the operation of the present farm program, Nebraskans actually experienced an unparalleled era of prosperity. It meant new paint on farm homes, new furnishings, new improvements, new equipment, and infinitely better methods of farming. It meant an enriched rural life.

Aside from that, the Herald's reaction to the Eisenhower program suggests that any man who undertakes a so-called "middle ground" can be expected to be fired upon by both sides in a highly controversial issue. Obviously Mr. Eisenhower is endeavoring to please everyone. That is hard to do.

Once again simple common sense establishes that the real proof of the Eisenhower farm program will not be available until it gets into operation, if Congress gives it approval. We know what the program of flexible price supports is calculated to accomplish. What we do not know is the effect of abandoning the formula of 90 per cent of parity for something less than that. We have reason to anticipate that it could result only in a downward trend in the prices of agricultural commodities.

Blizzard Of '88

It had been an excessive winter. Bitter weather and heavy snow had come in October. There was little relief until the middle of May. The following July there was still enough ice in deep gullies to freeze ice cream. The spring floods were historic. Settlements were washed away. Ice cakes four feet thick formed gorges that added to the formidable destructive power of the swollen streams. Hardship to a pioneer people struggling against such a winter can never be fully told nor completely comprehended.

It came to a climax January 12, 1888, in a blizzard they say that never had an equal in modern history. Tuesday was the 65th anniversary of that blizzard and aging survivors gathered in many Midwestern towns to relive the unforgettable experience.

We take the full word of those survivors and join with them in thankfulness that such a great calamity has never since touched this country. And we live in thankfulness, too, that a progressing country has thrown defense around people not only through shelter and communication but through organized relief that the tragedies of '88 will not be repeated. We have come a long way since '88. And it is good that we go back once a year to review the events of the great storm. It is a bench mark that shows us truly how far we have come.

Co-operation

The times America annually drops into the coffers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have paid impressive dividends. They have resulted in vital local aid for the stricken in notable improvements in therapy and more widespread facilities. But more important, they have put massive force behind preventive research. Gamma globulin has already been found and made available to thousands.

Now the foundation has the Salk vaccine. Many believe and everyone hopes it will be to polio what vaccine was to smallpox—the great preventive. The vaccine has already been tested in 900 and soon a half million school children will join in a conclusive test. The results may bring news that another great human enemy has been met and defeated. The thought is stimulating. But it is equally impressive how effectively human-kind can meet its problems when everyone bulks together even in such small ways as giving dimes.

THE LINCOLN STAR
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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THORPE, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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DREW PEARSON

'Red Herring' Is More Useful Than Correct

WASHINGTON—Unaccustomed as I am to defending Harry Truman, I find it difficult to join in the anvil chorus now throwing dead cats at Harry every time he opens his mouth. I refer to some of the editorials by old political enemies such as the Scripps-Howard newspapers calling him a liar regarding his famed "red herring" remark.

Now I have no personal axe to grind in defending Mr. Truman. During the years he was in the White House I probably got under his skin more than any other newspaperman, as he indicated quite vitriolically in public, and even more vigorously in private. During my many years in journalism I haven't had too many people threaten to shoot me, but Harry Truman was one of those who says he talked about it.

However, in all fairness, let's set the record straight regarding Mr. Truman's red herring remark and some of the other things he did regarding Communism.

The much controverted incident took place at a press conference on Aug. 8, 1948. The then President had been nominated for re-election in Philadelphia, just as Congress was adjourning—A Congress which rushed out of Washington anxious to mend fences and start campaigning for re-election.

In the face of this desire, Mr. Truman called the Republican-controlled Congress back into special session and literally rubbed its nose in the dirt by demanding that it finish its work and pass laws for the control of prices. Instead, the un-American Activities Committee started a probe of Alger Hiss, at that time serving under John Foster Dulles as head of the Carnegie Foundation.

THE FATAL QUESTION

It was against this backdrop of the seething 80th Republican-controlled Congress, that Harold Stacey, of the Columbus Dispatch, a staunch pro-Taft newspaper, asked the famous red herring question. Mr. Stacey had never asked a press-conference question before and never has since. But according to the microfilmed records of the Washington Post, this is what he said:

"Do you think the Capitol Hill spy hearings are a good thing or a red herring to divert attention from the anti-inflation program?"

To this Truman replied: "Yes I do. They are simply a red herring to keep from doing what they ought to do."

Later permission was asked to quote him directly on this, and he granted permission.

At that time Republican leaders did not pick up the red herring remark as a campaign slogan. It wasn't considered important. For at that time Alger Hiss was almost unknown as far as the general public was concerned, and Joe McCarthy hadn't realized what a campaign issue he would develop. The

un-American activities hearings were then being conducted by Dick Nixon, now vice president, and Karl Mundt, now senator from South Dakota, and they were being conducted without the benefit of loud speakers and television.

TRUMAN WON

Some people may even recall that Mr. Truman ran for re-election after the red herring press conference and won, making me, among others, eat crow.

I had predicted he would lose. The issues at the time were economic—prices and farm problems—not red herrings or Communism.

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On the contrary, it was Mr. Truman's Justice Department.

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"I never made any statement that there was a red herring, although the Republicans when they're in power, always try to cover up their mistakes by attacking somebody or some institution."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

The Winning Of Asia Lags—Reds Stronger



WASHINGTON—The truce in Korea was a logical and reasonable move, given one basic condition. Once the shooting was stopped, American policy in Asia would be based on a vigorous and aggressive effort to win the adherence of Asian peoples and Asian governments to the West.

With the drain of war ended, resources would be available to increase greatly the economic and propaganda attack on the twin evils of poverty and Communism. In many ways America's determination to win out in the struggle for Asia would be made manifest. The current of economic activity would be quickened with American assistance to countries such as Indonesia where rich natural resources await development.

This is not happening. The end of the Korean war has been a slackening of the American effort everywhere in Asia. World-goodwill visits—are no substitute for the positive, constructive steps that must be taken if the West is to gain the initiative in the contest for power with Communism.

You hear today overtones of isolationism of the past. Those people don't like us anyway. They're socialists, if not Communists, and we'll just be wasting our money. Why should we keep our budget out of balance to send money over there where they've always had famine and overpopulation?

Even the fundamental task of rehabilitating South Korea has been subjected to prolonged delay. American policy-makers blame the intransigence of President Syngman Rhee and with good reason. But Rhee, the stubborn, fanatical old patriot, is one of the facts of Asia. And there are those who feel that even if this means reconstruction of his country meant inevitable waste, the job should not have been delayed.

In the background of all this is the massive reality of Communist China. There are at least two fairly well defined courses which the United States might take with respect to China. Either one involves great risk but perhaps not so great as the hazard of no policy and a continuance of the drift of recent years.

One course is to recognize that the Communist government in Peking and control in the administration of Red China to the United Nations. This is a course that would be approved by a large majority of Americans allies, both in Europe and Asia. Even in such countries as Pakistan

where neutralism has not been a conspicuous factor in foreign policy, the belief is that the reality of the Mao Tse Tung regime cannot be ignored; to continue to ignore it is dangerous ostrichism.

On several occasions Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has hinted that he feels such a step must sooner or later be taken. He has, however, never publicly taken such a stand.

The opposition to that course is powerful both in and out of government. One of the most articulate is the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Walter Robertson. He makes no secret of his determination to do everything he can to prevent recognition with the implication that if this is the final decision, he will be happy to return to his business in Richmond, Va.

Those who believe recognition is inevitable argue that only by this course can China be won away from the close embrace of Soviet Russia. Robertson denies that this is possible. In the course of a long discussion with Dulles, he is reported to have said:

"There is just as much chance of winning them away in 10 years—or 100 years—as there is. Foster, that you will become a Communist."

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Neither is recognition of Red China, with the corollary of admission into the U.N., in itself a policy. With that would have to go a far-reaching and aggressive effort to win the peoples of China and all of Asia. It would mean a resolute course pursued over the years. But the policy advocated by Robertson and others—to isolate Red China—implies an even greater effort to spend the money and leadership in a conflict crucial for the West.

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Liberal Education And Social Values

By DR. JAMES M. REINHARDT
Chairman of Department of Sociology and Anthropology
University of Nebraska
(Nineteenth of a series)

When Thomas Jefferson proclaimed that "...enlightened men will move wisely to preserve their freedom..." he said it in defense of "liberal education." Jefferson left no doubt that in his opinion "liberal education" widely diffused was indispensable to a free democratic state; for he added in the same context "...without enlightenment in the citizenry men will give away their freedom..."

Jefferson recognized the need for a high degree of specialized and professional training, but that was not the kind of education he talked about when he was concerned with the preservation of a government for free people. Jefferson thought it much better to "dream of a great future" than to dwell on the past. Yet his "dreams of the future" were woven out of a kind of knowledge of the past that belongs to wisdom. The endless creative uses that Jefferson made of his knowledge of human experience is in evidence in practically all his writings. It accounts, more than anything else perhaps, for his concept of "enlightenment," and for his confidence in the rightness of the properly educated "ordinary" man.

It is not entirely out of place in this age when Jefferson is being quoted in the service of varied and sometimes diabolical ends to reflect upon the values that he attached to "liberal education."

How does one secure a "liberal education"? By pursuing studies and by learning ways of thinking that liberate the mind. Here I am following, not only Jefferson, but some of the most renowned Renaissance scholars. When is a mind liberated? When it is no longer subservient to popular prejudices; when it is free from superstitious fear; when it is no longer burdened with class and race intolerances; when it is able to make wise choices uncorroded by passion

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Checks And Balances

Hebron, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The constitutional amendment supported by both the Republicans and Democratic state committees to abandon the non-partisan one-house legislature is a timely question to be submitted to the voters of the state. The Constitution of the United States as well as those of the 48 states provide for the three branches of government—executive, judicial and legislative—with two houses to make all the laws governing the people. It is important that we have a check and balance in the law-making branch of the government. If a bill that is unpopular passes in one house, the members in the second house begin to hear from home, and it can be defeated there or amended before it becomes a law. With the one-house, when a bill is passed, it becomes a law when signed by the governor. It is too late to protest, or to have it stopped or amended in the second house.

Those who favor the one house tell us that hearings are held on all important measures before they are passed. True, but who attends those hearings? The paid lobbyist and those who benefit by the law. I have attended some of the hearings and those opposing the law were outnumbered 4 to 1 by those who profit by the law. We have had 18 years experience with the one-house legislature, and the cost of state government has increased 353 per cent. The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$21,394,537 more for the two years of 1954 and 1955 than was appropriated for the two years of 1952 and 1953—and still there is not enough money to pay for the needs of the state. From what we hear from the party in control, there is a crying need for money in every state department. The one-house legislature has proven to be a mighty expensive experiment for the taxpayers of the state and it is time the voters have a chance to return to the check-and-balance system of the two-house legislature.

T. H. CARTER

Thank You
Denver, Colo.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My sincerest thanks for your extremely kind words in my behalf in your editorial of December 21, 1953.

AVERY A. BATSON



DR. REINHARDT

and unswayed by the skillful appeals of vulgar men.

Any study that is productive of these ends is worthy of a free people. It has no place among men who extol narrowness as a virtue. It is ungenial in the company of men whose "God" is expediency and who try "short-cuts" to power.

It is worth noting that totalitarian states invariably close the avenues to liberal education. This fact should not be totally without significance to us.

From Jefferson's point of view, liberal education bestows no greater benefits upon men than to fit them to be free. But the fitness for freedom in the Jeffersonian sense is not an isolated benefit. It brings endless capacities

ED FITZHUGH

They've Taken Click Out Of Light Switch



If mental and emotional instability is on the increase among our people, it's no wonder. You no sooner spend a lifetime getting used to something than they take it away from you. Something like a light switch that clicks, for instance.

I have just finished installing a new electric light switch in our bathroom. It doesn't click. It doesn't even go "thud" when you flip it up or down. It makes no sound at all!

Since the early days of my youth, when our family emigrated beyond the coal oil area of Arizona's mesquite flats, civilization has conditioned me to expect a click when a light switch is turned on or off. Not only in actual practice have switches always clicked, but a veritable propaganda campaign has been under way for years to indoctrinate people with the belief that a click is as much the function of a light switch as is turning on the light.

Few, indeed, are the mystery thrillers in which, sooner or later, a switch does not give an ominous click, indicating impending danger. The click is usually to the "off" position in mystery stories, flooding a room with darkness. In some other types of fiction, it is to the "on" position, revealing embarrassing circumstances—but no matter what the theme, there is always a click.

And now they've taken the click away!

I was not sure of it at first, after installing the new bathroom

switch. It might be, I thought, that this switch worked on a low note, scarcely perceptible to the human ear. For 10 minutes I stood there, flipping the switch up and down. No click! The light went on and off, but that was all. It was eerie!

I dawned upon me then that perhaps my ears were dirty. I cleaned them. Still no sound! I placed one ear against the little plate that surrounds the switch, and used a nut pick to push the handle up. No noise. I called Mrs. F.

She couldn't hear anything, either.

I worried about that switch. I let it rest a while, then went back. It did no good. I took to sneaking up on it, but without result. I fell into the habit of ducking into the bathroom every time I went down the hall, to flip the switch. The rest of the family fell into the habit of locking the bathroom door.

At night, I began to toss and squirm, restlessly listening, straining through the dark for some ominous, mysterious click. Several times I arose quietly, and went to try the switch.

It has not clicked yet. There is a stubborn streak in me, or I would long since have replaced the switch with another—one that clicks. Some day. I tell myself, inevitable natural forces will assert themselves, and the switch will begin clicking.

If it doesn't, I'm going back to candles.

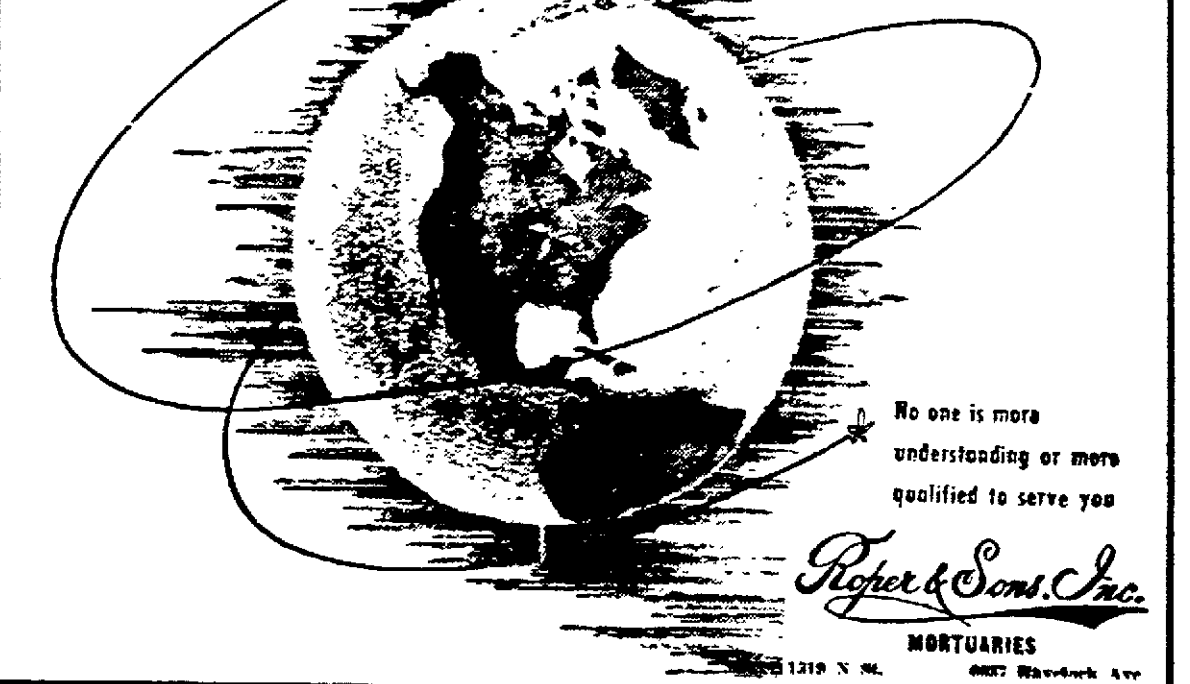
(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



IN ALL THE WORLD



Worthy Of His Hire

We think most people will agree that a member of Congress should be paid a living wage. The controversy over congressional pay develops from a definition of a "living wage."

What is a living wage in Washington's heady climate, where rentals until recently were out of this world, and food costs and all that enters life in the national capital are sky-high. Now Congress is talking about voting itself a \$10,000-a-year pay boost, which would jump it to \$25,000 annually. There isn't any question but what a great many of the members of Congress could spend that annual salary. There is some question whether the people should be called upon to pay it, especially in the light of the lush pension program Congress set up for itself.

'Economic Wilderness'

It seems incredible that a Nebraska newspaper, living next door to the soil which produces mountains of corn and wheat, would suggest that the farm program which has been in existence during the last 20 years contributes to what the Omaha World-Herald pleases to call an "economic wilderness."

If the Herald echoes the thinking of most of the men and women out on the Nebraska farms, then the agricultural program presented to Congress by President Eisenhower falls short of the mark, not in that it substitutes flexible support for farm commodity prices—but because it does not go far enough towards a so-called "free farm economy."

In its lead editorial Tuesday under the heading, "In The Right Direction But Only A Short Step," the Herald has this to say by way of conclusion:

"Whether adoption of the Eisenhower program would provide a good test of flexibility is problematic because it severely limits the amount of flexibility. . . . Perhaps Mr. Eisenhower feels that the most gradual of changes are necessary, to prevent upsetting the apple cart, economically or politically. More effective action, it seems to us, will be required before farmers get out of the economic wilderness into which government has led them in the past 20 years."

The Herald makes no attempt to say what it thinks should be done in the case of agriculture except by indirection.

It would be folly for anyone, conscious of more than a decade of abundant moisture and ideal farming conditions, to suggest that the farm program alone resulted in the great-

Something of America itself is revealed in this record of congressional salaries. Until 1816 the members of Congress drew \$6 a day for their services. That year they voted themselves a living wage of \$1,500 but the people became so indignant, it was repealed. In 1856, five years before the Civil War, the members of Congress received \$3,000 annually. In 1866 the compensation was \$5,000—in 1909, \$7,500—\$10,000 in 1925—back to \$8,500 in 1933—up to \$10,000 in 1936—and hiked again in 1946 by the 80th Congress to \$12,500, with a \$2,500 expense allowance and with members allowed to deduct up to \$3,000 for living expenses in Washington.

Chances are that Congress hasn't heard anything yet, if it votes itself a salary increase of \$10,000 in 1954.

est era of agricultural prosperity Nebraska on the land have known. Year after year they had abundant harvests, coupled with profitable farm commodity prices. But these farmers know, those who had the bitter experience, that abundant harvests alone cannot provide all the answers to agricultural prosperity. They know, those of long experience, that the most abundant harvests frequently seem to result in exactly the opposite—with glutted markets and depressed unprofitable prices. They know that in those circumstances, the more produced, the more depressed farm prices became. The Herald may talk of an "economic wilderness" but the plain, unvarnished fact is that throughout a decade of the operation of the present farm program, Nebraskans actually experienced an unparalleled era of prosperity. It meant new point on farm homes, new furnishings, new improvements, new equipment, and infinitely better methods of farming. It meant an enriched rural life.

Aside from that, the Herald's reaction to the Eisenhower program suggests that any man who undertakes a so-called "middle ground" can be expected to be fired upon by both sides in a highly controversial issue. Obviously Mr. Eisenhower is endeavoring to please everyone. That is hard to do.

Once again simple common sense establishes that the real proof of the Eisenhower farm program will not be available until it gets into operation, if Congress gives it approval. We know what the program of flexible price supports is calculated to accomplish. What we do not know is the effect of abandoning the formula of 90 per cent of parity for something less than that. We have reason to anticipate that it could result only in a downward trend in the prices of agricultural commodities.

Blizzard Of '88

It had been an excessive winter. Bitter weather and heavy snow had come in October. There was little relief until the middle of May. The following July there was still enough ice in deep gullies to freeze ice cream. The spring floods were historic. Settlements were washed away. Ice cakes four feet thick formed gorges that added to the formidable destructive power of the swollen streams. Hardship to a pioneer people struggling against such a winter can never be fully told nor completely comprehended.

It came to a climax January 12, 1888, in a blizzard they say that never had an equal in modern history. Tuesday was the 65th anniversary of that blizzard and aging survivors gathered in many Midwestern towns to relive the unforgettable experience.

We take the full word of those survivors and join with them in thankfulness that such a great calamity has never since touched this country. And we live in thankfulness, too, that a progressing country has thrown defense around people not only through shelter and communication but through organized relief that the tragedies of '88 will not be repeated. We have come a long way since '88. And it is good that we go back once a year to review the events of the great storm. It is a bench mark that shows us truly how far we have come.

Co-operation

The times America annually drops into the coffers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have paid impressive dividends. They have resulted in vital local aid for the stricken in notable improvements in therapy and more widespread facilities. But more important, they have put massive force behind preventive research. Gamma globulin has already been found and made available to thousands.

Now the foundation has the Salk vaccine. Many believe and everyone hopes it will be to polio what vaccine was to smallpox—the great preventive. The vaccine has already been tested on 900 and soon a half million school children will join in a conclusive test. The results may bring news that another great human enemy has been met and defeated. The thought is stimulating. But it is equally impressive how effectively human-kind can meet its problems when everyone pulls together even in such small ways as giving dimes.

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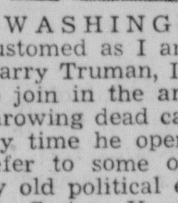
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DREW PEARSON

'Red Herring' Is More Useful Than Correct



WASHINGTON—Unaccustomed as I am to defending Harry Truman, I find it difficult to join in the anvil chorus now throwing dead cats at Harry every time he opens his mouth. I refer to some of the editorials by old political enemies such as the Scripps-Howard newspapers calling him a liar regarding his famed "red herring" remark.

Now I have no personal axe to grind in defending Mr. Truman. During the years he was in the White House I probably got under his skin more than any other newspaperman, as he indicated quite vitriolically in public, and even more vigorously in private. During my many years in journalism I haven't had too many people threaten to shoot me, but Harry Truman was one of those who says he talked about it.

However, in all fairness, let's set the record straight regarding Mr. Truman's red herring remark and some of the other things he did regarding Communism.

The much controverted incident took place at a press conference on Aug. 5, 1948. The then President had been nominated for re-election in Philadelphia, just as Congress was adjourning—A Congress which rushed out of Washington anxious to mend fences and start campaigning for re-election.

In the face of this desire, Mr. Truman called the Republican-controlled Congress back into special session and literally rubbed its nose in the dirt by demanding that it finish its work and pass laws for the control of prices. Instead, the un-American Activities Committee started a probe of Alger Hiss, at that time serving under John Foster Dulles as head of the Carnegie Foundation.

THE FATAL QUESTION

It was against this backdrop of the ceiling of the Republican-controlled Congress, that Harold Stacey, of the Columbus Dispatch, a staunch pro-Taft newspaper, asked the famous red herring question. Mr. Stacey had never asked a press-conference question before and never has since. But according to the microfilmed records of the Washington Post, this is what he said: "Do you think the Capitol Hill spy hearings are a good thing or a red herring to divert attention from the anti-inflation program?"

To this Truman replied: "Yes I do. They are simply a red herring to keep from doing what they ought to do."

Later permission was asked to quote him directly on this, and he granted permission.

At that time Republican leaders did not pick up the red herring remark as a campaign slogan. It wasn't considered important. For at that time Alger Hiss was almost unknown as far as the general public was concerned, and Joe McCarthy hadn't realized what a campaign issue he would develop. The

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Values Of A Liberal Education

Liberal Education And Social Values

By DR. JAMES M. REINHARDT
Chairman of Department of
Sociology and Anthropology
University of Nebraska
(Nineteenth of a series)



DR. REINHARDT

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Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The constitutional amendment supported by both the Republicans and Democratic state committees to abandon the non-partisan one-house legislature is a timely question to be submitted to the voters of the state. The Constitution of the United States as well as those of the 48 states provide for the three branches of government—executive, judicial and legislative—each with two houses to make all the laws governing the people. It is important that we have a check and balance in the law-making branch of the government. If a bill that is unpopular passes in one house, the members in the second house begin to hear from home, and it can be defeated there or amended before it becomes a law. With the one-house, when a bill is passed, it becomes a law when signed by the governor. It is too late to protest, or to have it stopped or amended in the second house.

Those who favor the one house tell us that hearings are held on all important measures before they are passed. True, but who attends those hearings? The paid lobbyist and those who benefit by the law. I have attended some of the hearings and those opposing the law were outnumbered 4 to 1 by those who profit by the law. We have had 18 years experience with the one-house legislature, and the cost of state government has increased 353 per cent. The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$21,394,537 more for the two years of 1954 and 1955 than was appropriated for the two years of 1952 and 1953—and still there is not enough money to pay for the needs of the state. From what we hear from the party in control, there is a crying need for money in every state department. The one-house legislature has proven to be a mighty expensive experiment for the taxpayers of the state and it is time the voters have a chance to return to the check-and-balance system of the two-house legislature.

T. H. CARTER

Thank You

Denver, Colo.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My sincerest thanks for your extremely kind words in my behalf in your editorial of December 31, 1953.

EVERY A. BATSON

ED FITZHUGH

They've Taken Click Out Of Light Switch



If mental and emotional instability is on the increase among our people, it's no wonder. You no sooner spend a lifetime getting used to something than they take it away from you. Something like a light switch that clicks, for instance.

I have just finished installing a new electric light switch in our bathroom. It doesn't click. It doesn't even go "thut" when you flip it up or down. It makes no sound at all!

Since the early days of my youth, when our family emigrated beyond the coal oil aura of Arizona's mesquite flats, civilization has conditioned me to expect a click when a light switch is turned on or off. Not only in actual practice have switches always clicked, but a veritable propaganda campaign has been under way for years to indoctrinate people with the belief that a click is as much the function of a light switch as is turning on the light.

Few, indeed, are the mystery thrillers in which, sooner or later, a switch does not give an ominous click, indicating impending danger. The click is usually to the "off" position in mystery stories, flooding a room with darkness. In some other types of fiction, it is to the "on" position, revealing embarrassing circumstances—but no matter what the theme, there is always a click.

And now they've taken the click away!

I was not sure of it at first, after installing the new bathroom

switch. It might be, I thought, that this switch worked on a low note, scarcely perceptible to the human ear. For 10 minutes I stood there, flipping the switch up and down. No click! The light went on and off, but that was all. It was eerie!

It dawned upon me then that perhaps my ears were dirty. I cleaned them. Still no sound! I placed one ear against the little plate that surrounds the switch, and used a nut pick to push the handle up. No noise. I called Mrs. F.

She couldn't hear anything, either.

I worried about that switch. I let it rest a while, then went back. It did no good. I took to sneaking up on it, but without result. I fell into the habit of ducking into the bathroom every time I went down the hall, to flip the switch. The rest of the family fell into the habit of locking the bathroom door.

At night, I began to toss and squirm, restlessly listening, straining through the dark for some ominous, mysterious click. Several times I arose quietly, and went to try the switch.

There is a stubborn streak in me, or I would long since have replaced the switch with another—one that clicks. Some day, I tell myself, inevitable natural forces will assert themselves, and the switch will begin clicking.

If it doesn't, I'm going back to candles.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



IN ALL THE WORLD

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.

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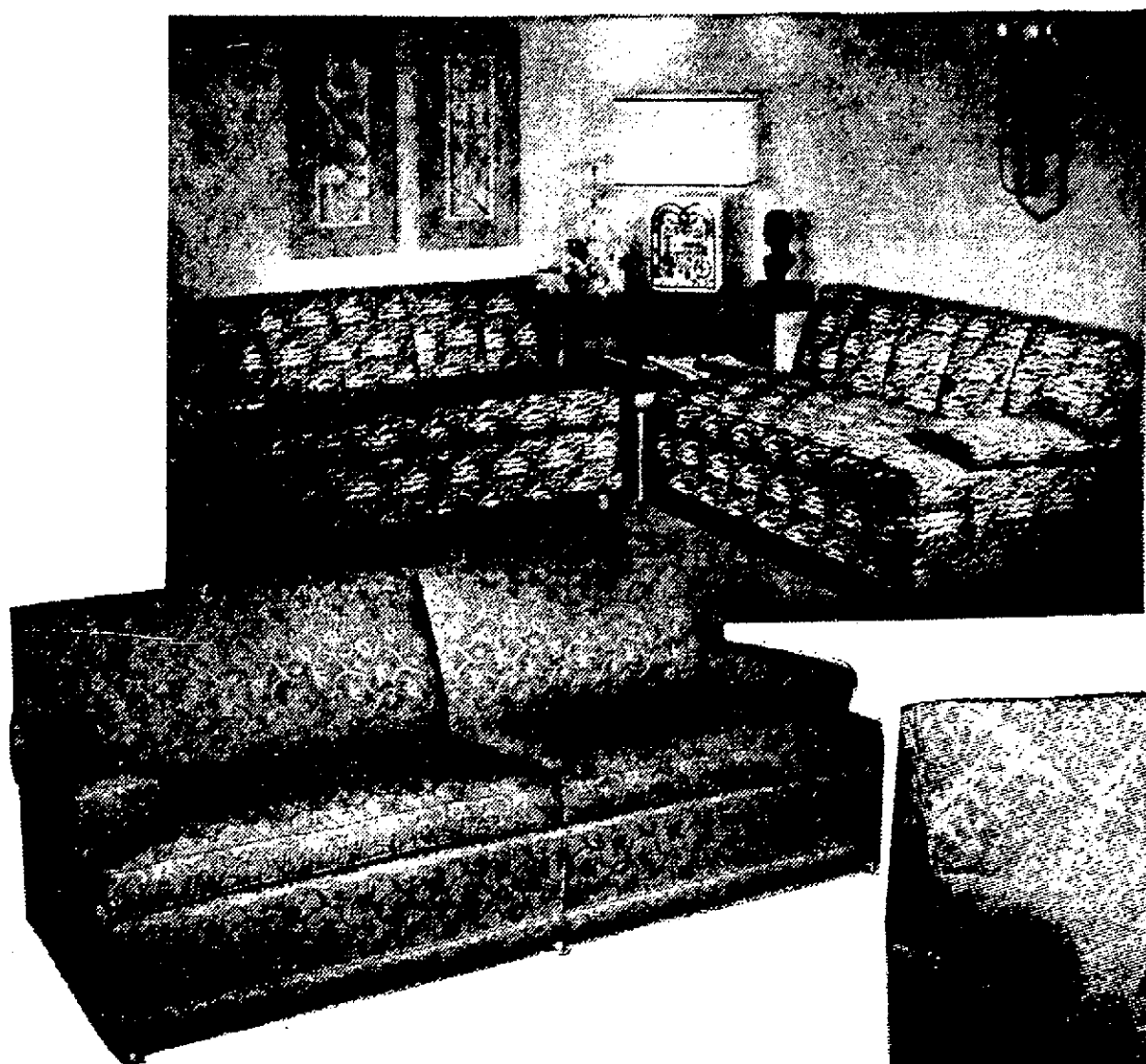
1319 N. St. 6037 Mayfield Ave.

Get New Living Room Furniture—Have Money Left Over for Draperies—Shop Now and Save!

Pre-Season Savings Event

Make Your Budget Buy You More
Save on Furniture and Draperies
Sixth Floor

SAVE up to \$50 on a new sofa, chair or sectional



TOP: Lauderdale, the half sofa for small room seating comfort. Thick and soft foam rubber cushions. Choose in heavy, nubby texture in TOAST, LIME, GREEN and HUNTER GREEN. Regularly 349.50.

NOW **299⁵⁰**

BOTTOM: The Presidential, a big, long 85" sofa beautifully tailored in a handsome metallic textured fabric in HUNTER GREEN, LIME GREEN, LIGHT GREEN or TOAST. Regularly 198.50.

NOW **179⁵⁰**



The Presidential Matching Chair, a distinctive addition to your living room. Luxuriously upholstered in rich nubby fabric with metallic shot. TOAST, HUNTER GREEN, LIME GREEN, LIGHT GREEN, Regularly, 98.50.

NOW **79⁵⁰**

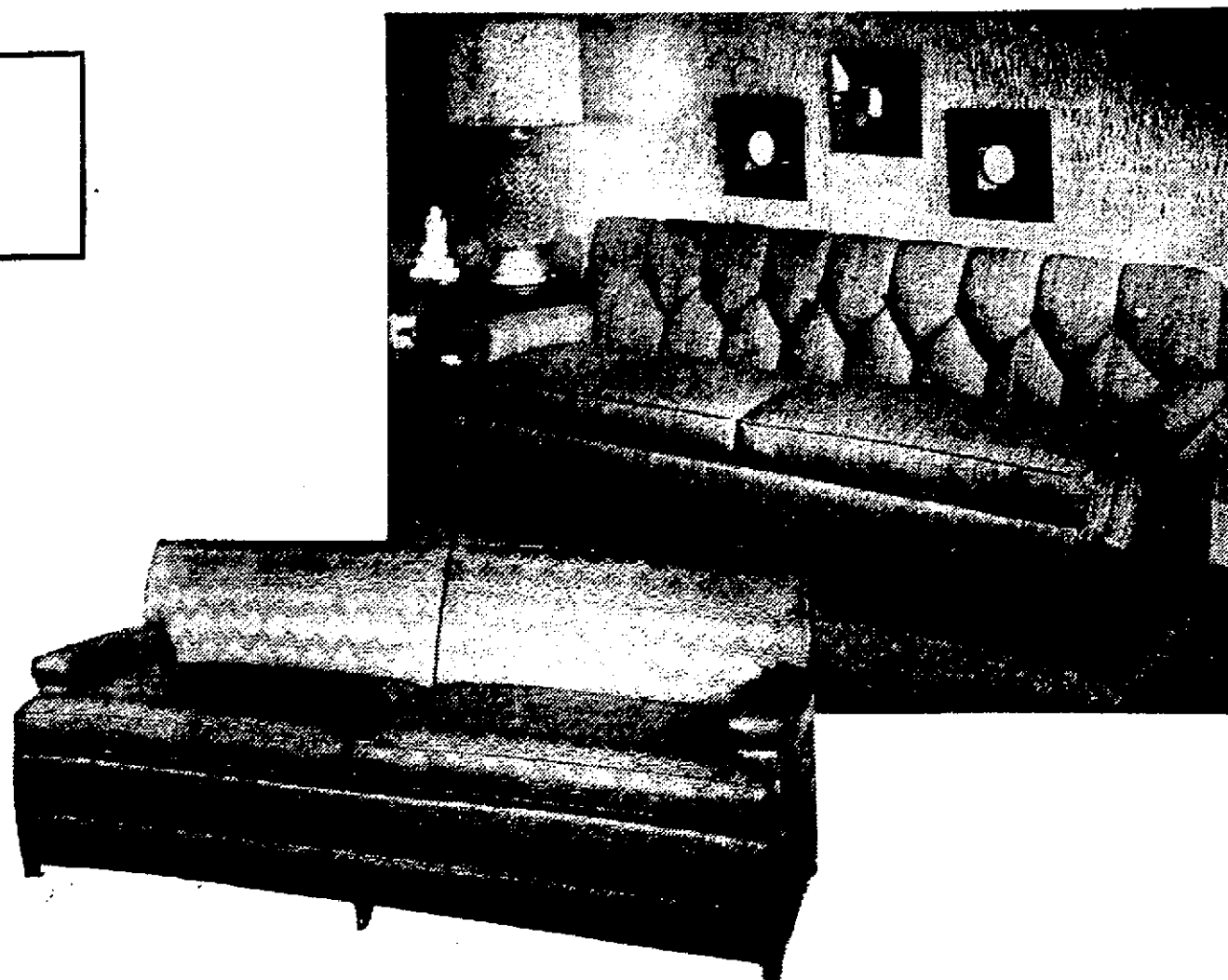
Furniture Delivered
Without Cost Within
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Remember!
Community Savings
Stamps Help You
Save Even More

Filled Books
Help You Buy!

Take advantage of these pre-spring values on a fine collection of VALENTINE SEAVER sofas, chairs and sectionals. All the traditionally high quality of Valentine Seaver construction—the luxurious comfort—the beautiful detailing—now yours at savings up to \$50 on each piece. It pays to get the jump on Spring—start your re-decorating early! Choose from:

Traditional or Modern
in Matelasses or Textured fabrics.



FRONT: Dayton, a beautifully traditional sofa on casters with rubber and spring cushions for lasting softness. Available in rich provincial Matelasse in Light Green, Rose, Turquoise and Brown. Regularly 229.50.

NOW **189⁵⁰**

TOP: Rutledge, a graceful, traditional sofa with tufted back and tailored styling in textured matelasse. Rose or soft green. Regularly 249.50.

NOW **209⁵⁰**

To capture a view...or hide a wall
Special Purchase
READY MADE LINED or UNLINED DRAPERIES

Save \$5

Only this special purchase makes it possible for us to offer such an exceptional value in this traditional floral print on a beautiful antique satin, fully lined in sateen and pinch pleated. 90" long, 48" wide to the pair. Predominately Brown print on neutral ground, accented with tones of green and persimmon. Also red tones on neutral with shadings of green, brown and pink.

Usually 14.95
a pair

NOW **9⁹⁵**

Save up to \$4 a pair
Discontinued Styles
From Regular Stock

30 pair Celanese Permasheen solid textured draperies. Unlined. 48x90". BROWN, GREEN, CHAR- TREUSE, GREY and ROSE. Regularly 10.95

NOW **8⁹⁵**

20 pair antique satin unlined draperies in GOLD, SPICE, GREY, 48x90". Regularly 8.95

NOW **6⁹⁵**

15 pair lined floral antique satin draperies in neutral ground with RED and BLUE or RED with GREEN accent. Regularly 14.95.

NOW **10⁹⁵**

15 pair antique satin with metallic shot. A traditional floral on neutral ground with MAUVE, CHARTREUSE and GLAD10LI colorings. 48x90" unlined. Regularly 11.95.

NOW **9⁹⁵**

6 pair heavy antique satin draperies in SOFT GREEN with PINK, RED and CHARTREUSE as predominate color. Unlined. 48x90". Regularly 17.95.

NOW **13⁹⁵**

2 pair traditional floral bark cloth. WHITE background with MAUVE and TOAST main colors. 48x90" unlined. Regularly 18.50.

NOW **13⁹⁵**

2 pair antique satin unlined draperies in GREY. 22" wide x 90" long. Regularly 14.50.

NOW **10⁹⁵**

At This Price You Can Afford
New Draperies
Through the House!

Unlined **\$1** per width
any length

Lined **\$2** per width
any length

Made in Miller and Paine's drapery
work room. Fully pinch-pleated.

Bring your own measurements or call 2-8511 and we will measure for you. Take advantage of this special money saving offer. You choose any material in the department, either regular or sale merchandise, we machine make drapes for you—unlined for \$1 per width, lined for \$2 per width.

Offer Closes January 31

Just 15 Cotton and Fibre Rugs

A grand buy for use in bedroom, dining room and small living quarters. Sizes 8x10. Originally 39.75. Last price

19⁷⁵

BEIGE, RUST, and BEIGE, BURGUNDY, Mottled stripe in GREEN, GRAY and BLUE.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

save your furniture—save your money

Special Labor Prices On CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

You choose your fabric and trim from our complete stock of sale or regular fabrics — we custom tailor your slip covers in our own work rooms . . . and make these savings on labor costs—but only from Wednesday, January 13 through Saturday, January 30. Sorry, but we have to set a time limit on these wonderfully reduced labor costs:

SOFAS up to 84" long. Regular labor **14⁹⁵**
cost, 19.50

ANY ARM CHAIR. Regular labor **9⁹⁵**
cost, 12.50

ALL WING CHAIRS. Regular labor **11⁹⁵**
cost, \$14

Save Up To 4.55 On Custom Slip Covering Now!

2000 Yd. Fabric Sale -- Save 20 to 50%

Make a double saving! Choose your slip cover fabric from our 2000 yard sale. Among our wide selection we have magnificent modern prints by Paul McCobb, usually 2.50 per yard—NOW 1.79.

Look What You Save

The regular slip cover price would be \$52.50

During this special sale **39⁵⁰**

A \$13 savings for you!

Your Furniture is picked up
and delivered without cost!



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SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAYS 10 to 8:30

Get New Living Room Furniture—Have Money Left Over for Draperies—Shop Now and Save!

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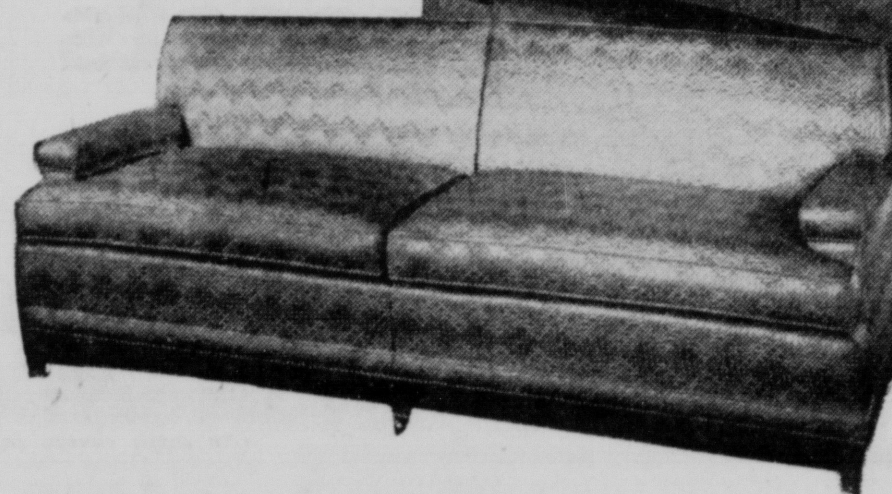
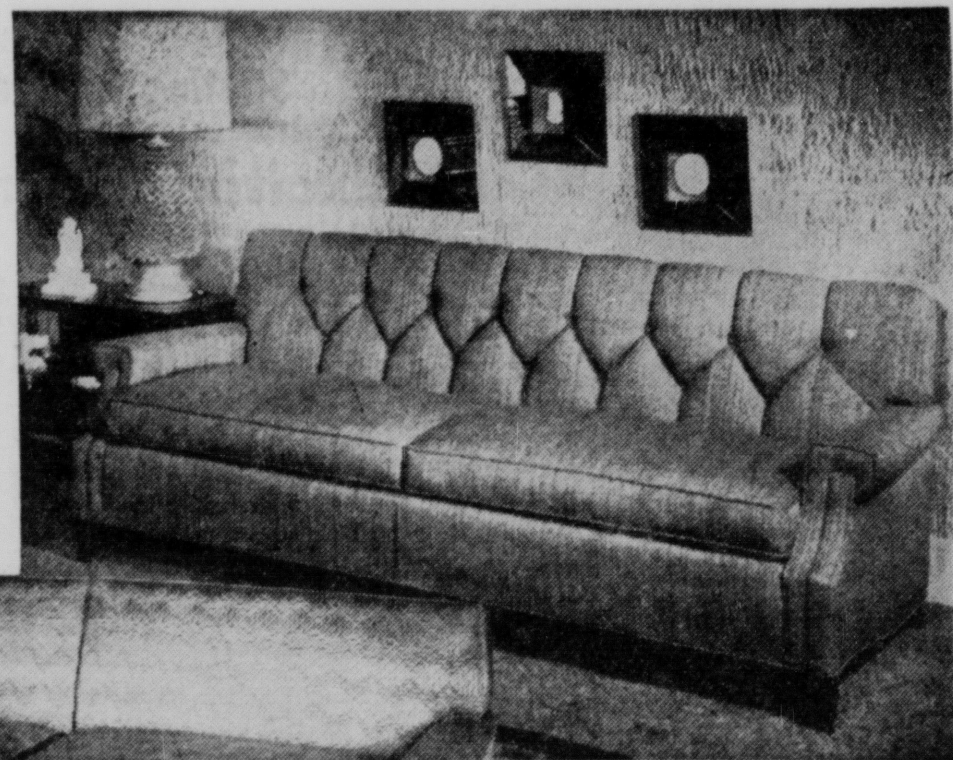
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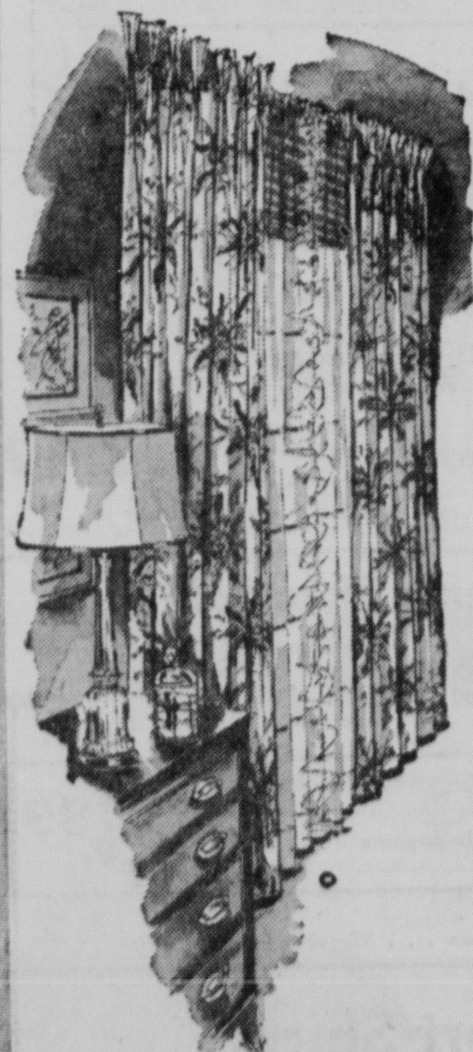
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BEIGE, RUST, and BEIGE, BURGUNDY, Mottled stripe in GREEN, GRAY and BLUE.

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save your furniture—save your money

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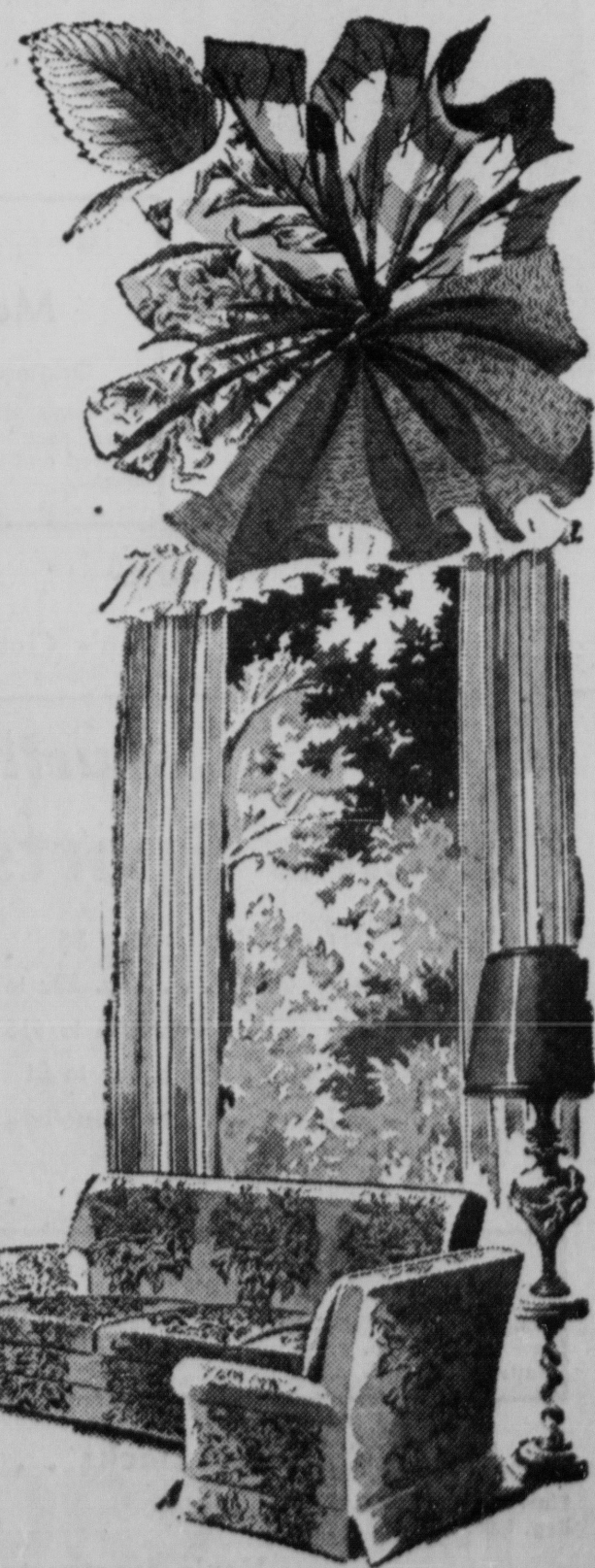
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The regular slip cover price would be \$52.50

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We give and redeem
COMMUNITY
Savings
STAMPS

State's Employment Security Reserve Totals \$41.1 Million

The Nebraska Employment Security program begins 1954 with the highest year-end balance recorded since the program was established in 1937, according to James L. Weasmer, commissioner of labor.

The reserve amounts to \$41.1 million and is payable only to unemployed Nebraskans who have lost their jobs with the 6,404 employing firms in the state covered by the Nebraska Employment Security Law (firms employing eight or more persons).

Claims filed during the first months of 1953 totaled approximately the same as the 1952 level. However, the claim load and the amounts paid out in benefits increased substantially during the latter part of 1953.

Weasmer stated that the amount of benefits paid in Sep-

tember, 1953, was 56 per cent over the previous year; October, 77 per cent more; November, 100 per cent more; and December, 75 per cent more.

Approximately 50 per cent of Nebraska's 354,000 non-farm wage and salary workers are covered by the unemployment compensation program. However, the number of unemployed persons who might file a valid claim varies from month to month, dependent upon seasonal factors, the kind of work in which they are engaged, and the circumstances surrounding the termination of their employment.

During 1953 employers paid into the fund \$2.5 million, approximately \$150,000 less than the 1952 receipts.

The fund, which under federal law is held in trust in the Treas-

ury Department at Washington, D. C., was increased approximately \$930,000 in interest earned in 1953.

Thus, \$3.4 million has been added to the \$40.2 million available for benefits a year ago.

Outgo consisted of benefit payments of \$2.5 million, which is about \$400,000 greater than the 1952 figure, and \$1 million more than in 1951.

As a result of changes in the state Employment Security law made by the 1953 Legislature on new claims filed after March 30, weekly benefit amounts were increased from a minimum of \$8 and a maximum of \$24 to a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$26.

The division's Employment Service filed 61,100 non-farm jobs during the year. Placement activities during the year declined

to the extent that the agency finished the year with 11,860 (about 16 per cent) less than the 1952 placement figure. During 1952, however, 9,500 emergency workers were placed by the agency at the time of the Missouri River flood in Omaha. Eliminating this total from the drop in placements during the year the decrease in non-farm placements during 1953 was negligible.

Agricultural placements totaled 30,500, about 8 per cent under the 1952 total when crop and growing conditions were considerably better than in 1953.

A slightly smaller number of people used the Employment Service during 1953 in their search for work. The 45,500 persons who filed work applications with the agency last year was 6 per cent less than the total in 1952.

Present Bus Fare Setup Becoming Franchise Law

Existing Lincoln City Lines bus fares are in the process of being officially made a part of the bus company's franchise ordinance.

An ordinance to establish the old rates has been given first reading by the City Council. When the present fare of 15 cents straight or two fares for 25 cents was approved by the State Railway Commission, the city forgot to change its franchise ordinance.

Two other ordinances were also introduced. They give the Council its choice of zoning the

\$10,000 Accident Suit Filed In District Court

A \$10,000 accident suit brought by George J. Whiting against Ralph E. Snyder has been filed in Lancaster District Court.

The suit arises out of a two-car collision at 14th and Adams on Nov. 22, 1953.

Plaintiff seeks to recover damages for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services as a result of the accident.

His wife, Gertrude R. Whiting, was a passenger in a light panel truck driven by Whiting which was in collision with a car driven by the defendant.

Approved on third reading was an ordinance changing from A-2 single family dwelling to K light industrial property at 6009 Seward.

INSURED SAVINGS EARN SAFELY!

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There's no question about the safety of your savings when your money enjoys positive protection at First Federal. Your account is insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

Turn our higher, current rate of 3% per current annum rate annum. Receive extra income (take yearly).

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MAGEE'S

Many Further Reductions!

In effect Thursday 10:00 a.m.

Magee's Open Thurs. Eve Until 9:00 P.M.

January CLEARANCE

Starting Thursday Morning at 10 a.m!

Exciting . . . new . . . reductions!

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Featuring a special group at Values originally \$55 to \$60

\$44

(No extra charge for alterations)

An outstanding selection . . . Suits in tweed, worsted, unfinished worsted, and flannel fabrics . . . all 100% wool. TOPCOATS in all wool tweed and cheviot fabrics. All have received further reductions from their previous discount prices. Beginning Thursday morning!

Other price groups at \$39 \$49 \$59 \$64

Special Savings in Men's Sport Coats

Originally 27.50 to 32.50

Yes, only \$22 for a Magee's quality sport coat. Late fall styling, well tailored and a good choice of all wool fabrics.

\$22

Men's Clothing... Magee's Second Floor

Savings in Women's Fashions

Our Entire Stock Fall and Winter Ready-to-Wear is Included!

1/2

PRICE

Suits . . . Reg. 49.95 to \$115 Now 24.98 to 57.50

Untrimmed Coats . . . Reg. 49.95 to 149.95 Now 24.98 to 74.98

Dresses . . . Reg. 12.95 to 49.95 Now 6.48 to 24.98

Formals . . . Reg. 29.95 to 59.95 Now 14.95 to 29.98

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OFF

Suits . . . Reg. 39.95 to 98.95 Now 26.95 to 74.21

Untrimmed Coats . . . Reg. \$35 to \$110 Now 26.25 to 82.50

Dresses . . . Reg. 10.95 to 69.95 Now 8.21 to 52.46

Formals . . . Reg. 17.95 to 98.95 Now 13.46 to 74.21

FLASH!

Nelly Dons . . . entire stock!

Regularly 12.95 to 29.95 NOW 6.48 to 14.98

Fur Coats, Jackets, Capes . . . because you've always wanted furs, buy now while our entire stock is on sale!

1/4 to 1/2

Reductions

Ready-to-Wear... Magee's Third Floor

Further Discounts!

Men's Sportswear — Furnishings

Ties . . . Reg. 1.50 to \$5

White Handkerchiefs . . . Reg. 50c to 75c

Sport Shirts . . . Reg. 3.95 to \$15

Men's Sox . . . Reg. 55c to \$1

Lined Jackets . . . two lengths Reg. 11.95 to \$45

Now 25% discounts

Knit Shirts

Long sleeve knit tee shirts . . . all wool, orlon blends, a few cottons. Tan, grey, rust and a few patterns. Reg. \$5 to \$10

25% off

Men's Shirts

Dosens of shirts from our regular stock. All collar styles, a few nylon and orlon, mostly broadcloth and madras. Reg. 3.95 and \$10.20

25% off

Men's Corduroy Slacks . . . Pinwaile, all sizes Reg. 5.95. Now **3.99**

Men's Corduroy Jackets . . . Fine pinwaile, washable Reg. \$10. Now **5.99**

Men's Sportswear—Furnishings . . . Magee's First Floor

Exceptional Savings!

BOYS' SHOP

Jr. Longie Suits . . . Ages 4 to 12. Reg. 16.95 to 39.95

Cadet Suits . . . Ages 13 to 18. Reg. \$21 to \$35

Student Suits . . . Sizes 24 to 38. Reg. \$36 to \$40

Sport Coats . . . Junior, cadet and student sizes . . . Reg. 10.95 to \$25

20% discounts

Overcoats . . . Student sizes 34 to 38. Reg. 24.95 to 41.50

Cadet sizes 13 to 18. Reg. 21.95 to 33.50

Junior ages 6 to 12. Reg. 14.95 to \$30

Surcoats ages 2 to 20. Reg. 9.95 to 19.95

Foundations

Gossard nylon bras . . . A B C D cups. Broken Sizes White only.

Reg. 3.95 . . . NOW **2.49**

Foundations . . . Magee's Third-Floor

Women's Shoe Sale

38 pair Florsheim shoes. Reg. 16.95 **10.99**

146 pair Air Steps. Black and brown suede. Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 **6.99**

296 pair Air Steps and Glenwood suedes. 19.95 to 12.95 **5.99**

106 pair Air Step wedgie casuals 8.95 and 9.95

Women's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor

Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.98 to 3.98

Cotton flannel, gingham, knits, gabardines. All colors, all patterns. Ages 4 to 20

NOW 1.59 to 3.18

Snow Suits

Reg. 19.50 to 24.95

Keep him warm and cozy, now that winter has finally arrived. Ages 3 to 8

NOW 15.60 to 19.96

Boy's Shop... Magee's Downstairs

School Board Faces New Space-Lack Problem

Arrival Of AF Families Is Blamed

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln schools which only two years ago were bolstered with a \$6 million bond issue again are being faced with the problem of too many students with too little room.

Cause of the immediate problem has been laid to the influx of approximately 2,200 at the 1955 peak and an increase of 1,512 in the city's school-age children. This figure, according to Air Force officials, could be bolstered considerably with an increase in the children per family of the 1,800 families expected at full strength.

What perplexes the administration, according to Supr. Steven Watkins, is that no one knows where these families will live in the city—the only available place for them to live, Watkins told the Board of Education Tuesday that if it was determinable where the families were going to be located, advance studies of the problem might be able to come up with a solution.

Watkins suggested to the Board they investigate present areas of available housing to determine in some way where these families might locate. The superintendent told the board that if the increase were broken down to two or three students in each classroom, the problem might not be so great.

Air Force figures indicate that 180 school age children will begin school in Lincoln from Air Force families during February of 1954. By May this figure will jump to 300 and to 1,480 in August of the same year. But by the beginning of school, some 1,800 school-age children are expected.

Dr. Watkins presented board members with letters to Nebraska's senators and congressmen inquiring about government aid for school construction. Lincoln, with the reactivation of the Air Base, will qualify under the old law with a percentage of families employed by the government.

But the problem, according to Dr. Watkins, is that when the children arrive the schools will need to enlarge and can not be built before they get here which in many cases will overcrowd present facilities.



Outgoing Chest President Honored

Willard Townsend (left), new president of the Community Chest, presents outgoing President Walter Henion with a community service award in recognition of his work with the Chest in 1953. Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, outgoing president of the Council of

Social Services, also received a service award. The two organizations held a joint annual meeting Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel. The Rev. David Gracey, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, is the new Council president. (Star Photo)

Peace Officers Elect W. Hills

OMAHA (AP)—Sheriff Wendall Hills of Rushville, who was a key figure in breaking the Karen Talbot slaying case, Tuesday was president of the Nebraska Sheriff and Peace Officers Assn.

He is Sheridan County sheriff. Duane McLain, 19-year-old Rushville athlete, was sentenced to a life term in prison after admitting Karen's slaying to Hills and other officers.

Other association officers chosen were:

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnoon, Lincoln, fourth vice president; Chase County Sheriff Clifton Morrison, Imperial, third vice president; Hall County Sheriff E. H. Stobbe, Grand Island, second vice president; Gage County Sheriff Ned Maxwell, Beatrice, first vice president; York County Sheriff Ralph E. Clements, Hamilton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The sheriffs voted to meet next year in Lincoln.

The association adopted a resolution urging county boards to follow a suggestion recently adopted by the County Officials Assn. convention for salary increases.

Earlier, the sheriffs heard a prison official tell them a good many convicts, if they ever decided to go straight, could make a good living as locksmiths.

"Their ability to fashion jail keys out of odds and ends is fantastic," said Carl Taedter of Omaha, an inspector for the bureau of prisons.



REV. DAVID GRACEY

Donald C. Jones, a Beatrice policeman, won a pistol match held on the Omaha Central Police Station range in connection with the convention.

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Al Glandt Harold Schimm
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James Stuart John Campbell
Walter S. Henion John Campbell

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Here In Lincoln

Movie Shown—A movie on civil defense was shown to the American Legion Post No. 3 at its regular meeting at the Lincoln Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Talk on LAFB Progress—Robert A. Dobson of the Dobson Brothers Construction Company will give an illustrated talk on building in progress at the Lincoln Air Force Base at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

To Hear Barnard—Prof. N. H. Barnard of the University of Nebraska department of mechanical engineering will discuss the operating characteristic curve for sampling plans at the meeting of the Lincoln Section of the American Society for Quality Control Friday at 7 p.m. at the Capital Hotel.

Rosewell's planted greens—Ad. Dance to Hillbillies at Bob's Wed. and Fri. 2050 Adams.—Adv.

Admits Check Charge—Albert Kuebler, 35, of Huntington, Calif., and Lincoln, pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of issuing a \$10 no-account check with intent to defraud a Lincoln liquor dealer on March 9, 1953. District Judge Harry Spencer suspended sentence pending an investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer.

Settlement Approved—A \$1,001 lump sum settlement to Andrew Wilson of Atchison, Kan., from the George K. Kerford

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Lewis Backus Dies

Lewis Backus, 82, Lincoln, died Tuesday in a local hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Darlington of Chadron, and a son, Walter Backus of Crookston.

At Anderson Hardware

Automatic Water Heaters

- Rust Proof
- We Install
- We give S&H Green Stamps
- Pay as little as \$6 per month

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Haystack Ave.

Peace Gesture Rejected

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who left his wife in October but returned last week to leave a "peace offering" of a gallon of milk and a carton of cigarettes on her doorstep, was sent to jail Tuesday. Rolf Hannestad, 53, was unable to post a \$1,500 bond to assure he would stay in Chicago until a divorce suit filed by his wife, Louise, 53, could be heard. Mrs. Hannestad said her husband left town when she refused to go to Norway and live by herself.

PRICES REDUCED - SAVE \$ \$

PRUNES, Jumbo size, Reg. 49c lb. Now 3 lbs....	\$1	ALFALFA TABLETS, 200 Tablets 450 for \$2.00	\$1
IMPORTED PITTED DATES, Reg. 39c lb. NOW 3 lbs.	\$1	TAL-VEH, 11 Vitamin capsules including Vitamin B 12 and folic acid. Reg. 100 day supply \$3.69. NOW	\$1.84
RAISINS, Dark Thompson seedless, Reg. 25c lb. NOW 6 lbs.	\$1	VITAMIN A, 25,000 units per capsule. Reg. 100 Cap- sules. \$2.98. Now 200	\$2.98
SKIM MILK POWDER, 4 lbs. only	\$1	NIMON-PLUS, 11 vitamins & 11 minerals in one capsule including Vit. B12, Folic, etc. One capsule per day needed. Reg. \$5.85. NOW	\$3.80
WHEAT GERM, Sold nationally for \$1.25 lb. Our price	39¢	DIABETIC FOOD We Carry All Brands	
GLUTIN BREAD, 1 lb. loaf Reg. 45c NOW	35¢	LOKAL REDUCING \$150 PLAN, 125 tablets... Lose up to 10 lbs. in 10 days.	
SALT FREE BREAD, 1 lb. loaf, Reg. 35c NOW	25¢		
100% Whole Wheat Bread, 25c			

HEALTH Food SERVICE

124 N. 12th, Lincoln Phone 2-7852

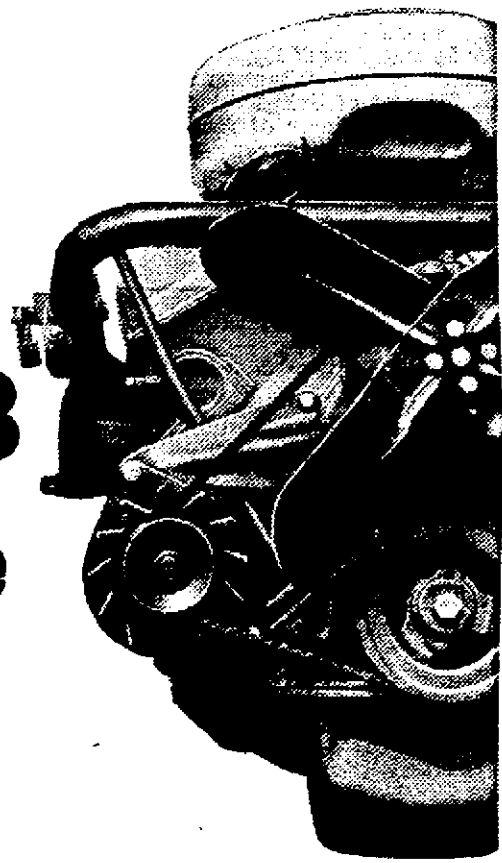


BETTER ACCELERATION—MORE POWER PER POUND—Mercury has always been famous for pickup, yet this year's Mercury is livelier than ever. You have a greater feeling of safety passing or entering highway traffic. Any driving is easier.



MATCHLESS ECONOMY—MORE POWER PER CUBIC-INCH DISPLACEMENT—Mercury has always been famous for economy. And although this year you get 28% more power, Mercury can deliver even more miles per gallon. And you can use regular gasoline!

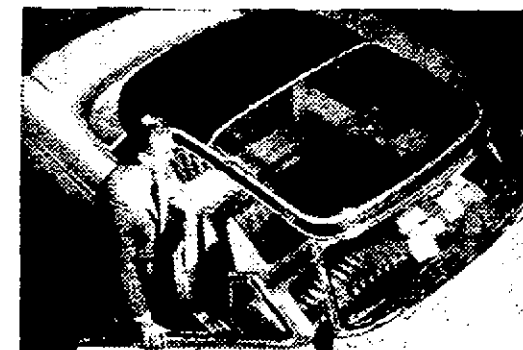
Mercury's entirely new overhead valve V-8 offers you proven performance, because it is made by the manufacturers who have built more V-8's than all other companies combined. And remember, it's teamed with the first ball-joint front wheel suspension in its field for easier handling, safe, sure control on any road.



Why this New 161-Horsepower V-8 gives you the finest performance in the popular-priced field!



GREATER RESERVE POWER—EXCLUSIVE 4-BARREL CARBURETOR—Only Mercury in its field offers you a 4-barrel carburetor with two barrels vacuum operated. Mercury's tremendous reserve power cuts in instantly, automatically when you need it.

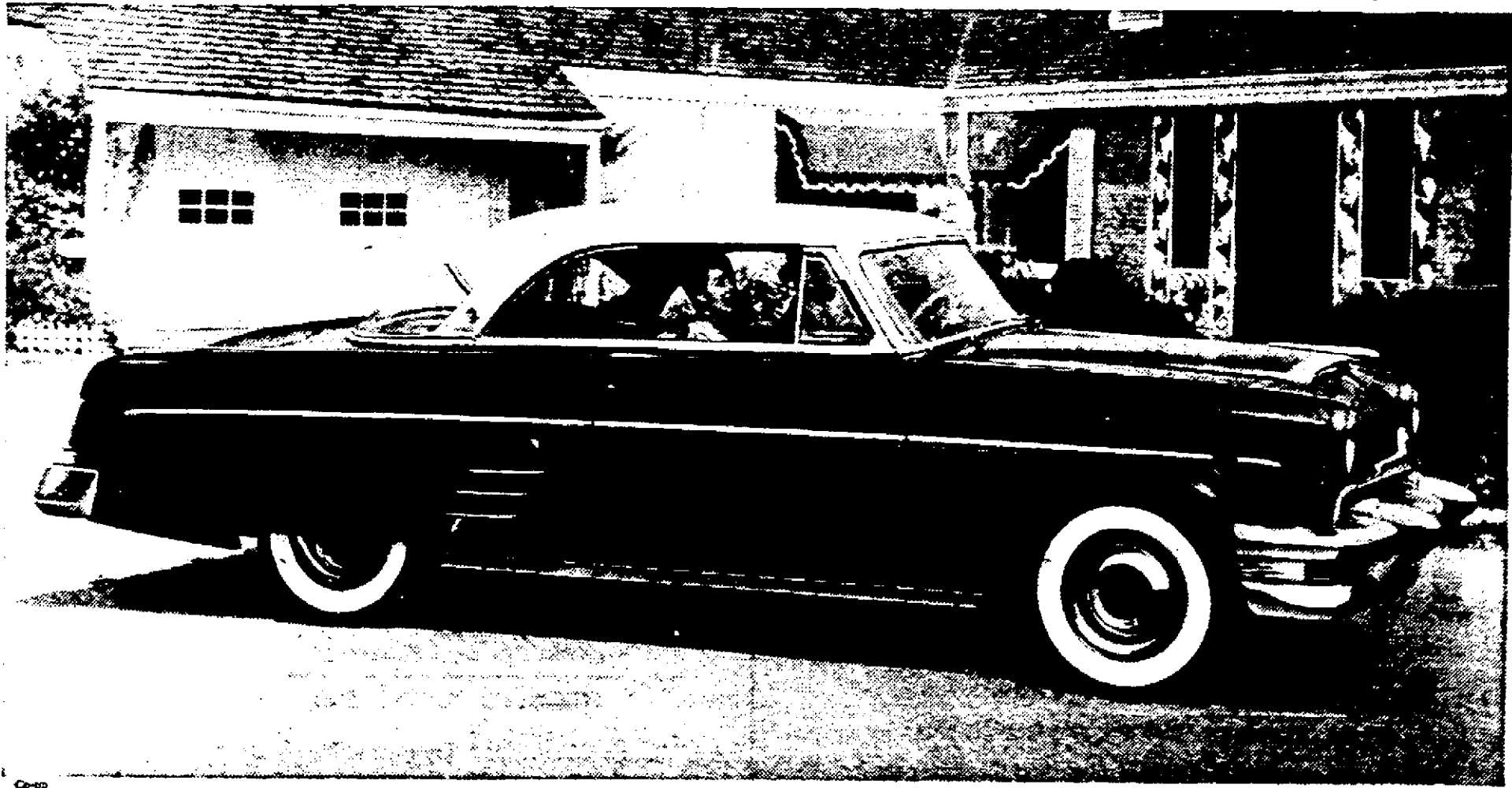


ANOTHER MERCURY "FIRST"—THE SUN VALLEY—America's first transparent-top car. You can see through the roof! The Sun Valley, along with all Mercury models, is powered by the all-new V-161 engine.

New 1954 MERCURY

THE CAR THAT MAKES ANY DRIVING EASY

QUIETER, FINE-CAR SMOOTHNESS—Engine vibration is virtually eliminated by balancing all important parts before assembly and mass-balancing the completed engine.



Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening 7:00 to 8:00. Screen EDTV, Channel 3.

ben Simon's

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

SALE!

100% Dacron, Orlon & Dacron Blend

Dress Shirts

Plain Whites Reg. 8.95 to 10.95

- So easy to wash!
- No Ironing!
- Dries overnight, ready to wear!

5.99

Most all sizes, 14½ to 17

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

SALE...

Freeman Shoes

- Values to \$22.95. Now Only \$18.90
- Values to \$17.95. Now Only \$14.90
- Values to \$13.95. Now Only \$10.90
- Values to \$11.95. Now Only \$ 7.90

Short lots, broken sizes...

wonderful values!

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

School Board Faces New Space-Lack Problem

Arrival Of AF Families Is Blamed

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln schools which only two years ago were bolstered with a \$6 million bond issue again are being faced with the problem of too many students with too little room.

Cause of the immediate problem has been laid to the influx of approximately 2,200 at the 1955 peak and an increase of 1,512 in the city's school-age children. This figure, according to Air Force officials, could be bolstered considerably with an increase in the children per family of the 1,800 children expected at full strength.

What perplexes the administration, according to Supt. Steven Watkins, is that no one knows where these families will live in the city—the only available place for them to live. Watkins told the Board of Education Tuesday that if it was determined where the families were going to be located, advance studies of the problem might be able to come up with a solution.

Watkins suggested to the Board they investigate present areas of available housing to determine in some way where these families might locate. The superintendent told the board that if the increase were broken down to two or three students in each classroom, the problem might not be so great.

Air Force figures indicate that 180 school age children will begin school in Lincoln from Air Force families during February of 1954. By May this figure will jump to 300 and to 1,480 in August of the same year. But by the beginning of school, some 1,800 school-age children are expected.

Dr. Watkins presented board members with letters to Nebraska's senators and congressmen inquiring about government aid for school construction. Lincoln, with the reactivation of the Air Base, will qualify under the old law with a percentage of families employed by the government.

But the problem, according to Dr. Watkins, is that when the children arrive the schools will need to enlarge and can not be built before they get here which in many cases will overcrowd present facilities.



Outgoing Chest President Honored
Willard Townsend (left), new president of the Community Chest, presents outgoing President Walter Henrich with a community service award in recognition of his work with the Chest in 1953. Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, outgoing president of the Council of Social Services, also received a service award. The two organizations held a joint annual meeting Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Peace Officers Elect W. Hills

OMAHA (P)—Sheriff Wendall Hills of Rushville, who was a key figure in breaking the Karen Talbot slaying case, Tuesday was president of the Nebraska Sheriff and Peace Officers Assn.

He is Sheridan County sheriff. Duane McLain, 19-year-old Rushville athlete, was sentenced to a life term in prison after admitting Karen's slaying to Hills and other officers.

Other association officers chosen were: Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Lincoln, fourth vice president; Chase County Sheriff Elton Morrison, Imperial, third vice president; Hall County Sheriff E. H. Stobbe, Grand Island, second vice president; Cass County Sheriff Ned Maxwell, Beatrice, first vice president; Hamilton County Sheriff Ralph E. Clements, Hastings, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The sheriffs voted to meet next year in Lincoln. The association adopted a resolution urging county boards to follow a suggestion recently adopted by the County Officials Assn. convention for salary increases.

Earlier the sheriffs heard a prison official tell them a good many convicts, if they ever decided to go straight, could make a good living as locksmiths.

"Their ability to fashion jail keys out of odds and ends is fantastic," said Carl Taedter of Omaha, an inspector for the bureau of prisons.

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Here In Lincoln

Movie Shown—A movie on civil defense was shown to the American Legion Post No. 3 at its regular meeting at the Lincoln Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Talk on LAEB Progress.—Robert A. Dobson of the Dobson Brothers Construction Company will give an illustrated talk on building in progress at the Lincoln Air Force Base at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

To Hear Barnard.—Prof. N. H. Barnard of the University of Nebraska department of mechanical engineering will discuss the operating characteristic curve for sampling plans at the meeting of the Lincoln Section of the American Society for Quality Control Friday at 7 p.m. at the Capital Hotel.

Rosewell's planted greens.—Ad. Dance to Hillbillies at Bob's Wed. and Fri. 2050 Adams.—Adv.

Admits Check Charge.—Albert Kuebler, 35, of Huntington, Calif., and Lincoln, pleaded guilty in District Court

Cattlemen Said Opposing Price Supports

Expanding Beef, Veal Needs Told

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Stresses Research
Dr. Shaw, administrator of the USDA's agricultural research service, said research will be one of the chief hopes of the stockmen in an expanding need for beef production.

Hyatt said "you cannot expect progress under an ironclad government monopoly as to private enterprise."

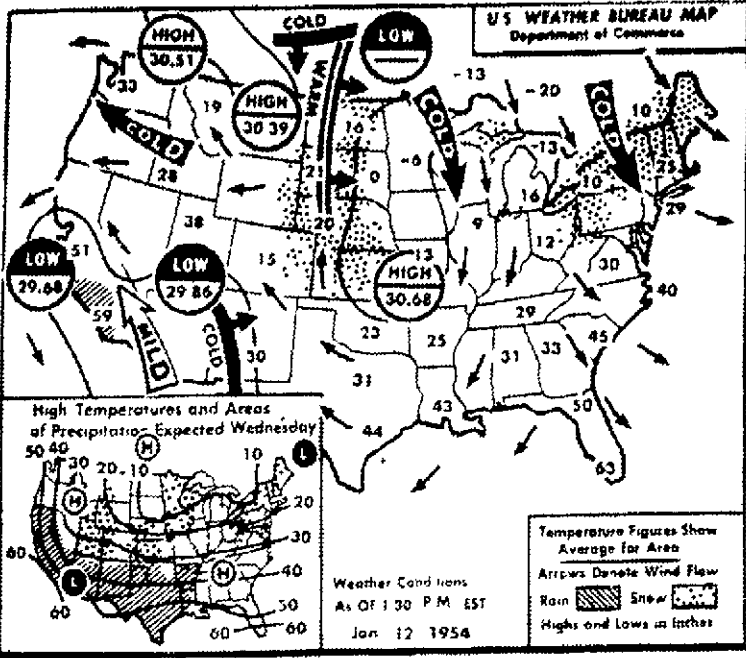
"I am getting tired of a farm program that requires management by a bureaucracy that exists fat and strong only when taxes are fat and strong," he said, "and a program that politicians ride to power on by using it as a dole system."

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Rev. Geibert Accepts Pastorate At Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb. — The Rev. Clair Geibert of Verona, N.D., has accepted a call to the American Lutheran Church in Fairbury. He and his wife and two sons will arrive here Jan. 19.

Installation services for the Rev. Geibert will be held Jan. 24.

Water Shortage Threatening North Platte Valley Farmers

SCOTTSDUFF, Neb. (INS) — North Platte valley farmers from Ft. Laramie, Wyo., to Bridgeport, Neb., and at Wheatland, Wyo., face possible economic disaster because of a threatened water shortage.

U. S. Reclamation Bureau officials announced on Jan. 1 that only 225,000 acre feet of water are available to North Platte district irrigators, compared to normal season needs of between one million and 1,200,000 acre feet.

L. J. Matthews, district reclamation superintendent at Casper, reports that it appears now the North Platte district is headed for a costly dry year.

Matthews pointed out that only about 950,000 acre feet of water were available last year.

The reclamation official explained the current situation is due to mild weather which has left bare watershed areas in mountains in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming.

Water for the district is stored in the Pathfinder reservoir near Casper, which is very low on stored water now.

Irrigators in the Wheatland, Wyo., area termed their situation "desperate."

Only traces of water are currently found in the Laramie River reservoir of the wheatland irrigation project. Farmers say the only way the trickle of water behind the earth dam could be used would be to carry it out in buckets.

Headgates of the main canals stand high and dry, almost a quarter mile from the shallow puddle.

One Wheatland businessman said a year of drought would have serious effects on the town. He predicted: "We just won't eat, that's all."

Power Commitments.
Shortage of water is further complicated by power commitments.

At present, water is being juggled from dam to dam along the North Platte, and the power plant at Guernsey, Wyo., reservoir has been closed.

Matthews pointed out:

Plumber Hurt In Furnace Explosion

OMAHA (INS) — A 21-year-old plumber suffered severe burns of the hands, face and left leg Tuesday when a portable furnace he used in his work exploded in the basement of a West Omaha home.

Robert Tritz was taken to a hospital by the fire department rescue squad. His condition was described as "good."

The accident occurred in the basement of the John T. Brownlee residence as Tritz was using the furnace to melt lead.

'Tallow-Fed' Cattle Go On Sale Jan. 19

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will offer their six lots of "tallow-fed" yearlings for sale at the Omaha Stockyards on Tuesday, Jan. 19, according to Prof. W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the Animal Husbandry department.

These experimental animals have been used in wintering and grazing experiments at the college besides the fattening test or feeding edible and inedible tallow. Average weight will run between 1,150 and 1,200 pounds. Loeffel said and these cattle will be in the John Clay & Co. commission firm's alleys at the yards.

Originally purchased from the Henry Hansen herd at North Platte, these yearlings are in good condition, Loeffel added, and anyone interested in the re-

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MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S SUITS
Regularly Priced up to 29.50	Regularly Priced up to 39.50	Regularly Priced up to 45.00	Regularly Priced up to 55.00
14⁸⁷	19²⁹	25⁷⁷	29⁶³
Guarantee Clothing Co.	Guarantee Clothing Co.	Guarantee Clothing Co.	Guarantee Clothing Co.

MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S SUITS
Regularly Priced up to 65.00	Regularly Priced up to 75.00	Regularly Priced up to 80.00
36⁸⁴	41⁷¹	46⁹²
Guarantee Clothing Co.	Guarantee Clothing Co.	Guarantee Clothing Co.

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Regular \$50 All Wool Overcoats 19⁹¹	\$29⁵⁰ Topcoats \$14.77
	34⁵⁰ Topcoats 17.68
	39⁵⁰ Topcoats 21.37
	50⁰⁰ Topcoats 27.77
	55⁰⁰ Topcoats 31.68
	60⁰⁰ Topcoats 35.43
	65⁰⁰ Topcoats 38.97

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PAY 1/3 APRIL
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1.95 Turtle Neck SWEATERS
Fine colored cotton. All the popular colors. In all sizes. **99¢**

12.95 GABARDINE JACKETS
Made with fur collar. Wool quality lined. Bomber style with elastic waist band. All colors and sizes. **\$6.99**

1.69 BALL POINT PENS
Push top, point comes out. Push again point disappears. Extra refills only 20¢ each—2 for 35¢ **49¢**

15.95 Corduroy SPORT COATS
Finest quality Panama Corduroy. Full rayon lined. 3 patch pockets. All the popular colors—All sizes. **\$8.88**

Reg. \$2.95 LEATHER DRESS GLOVES **1.97**

Reg. \$1.00 MEN'S NYLON ANKLETS **37¢**

Reg. \$12.95 ENGINEER BOOTS **7.77**

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Reg. \$5.95 DRESS PANTS \$2.77	Reg. 7.95 DRESS PANTS \$3.79	Reg. 9.95 DRESS PANTS \$4.79
Reg. 12.95 DRESS PANTS \$6.79	Reg. 14.95 DRESS PANTS \$8.88	Reg. 17.95 DRESS PANTS \$9.97

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solid value

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For effort-free steering and parking, try Plymouth's new full-time Power Steering. (Both optional at low extra cost.)
Let us demonstrate the NEW '54 PLYMOUTH to you—soon!

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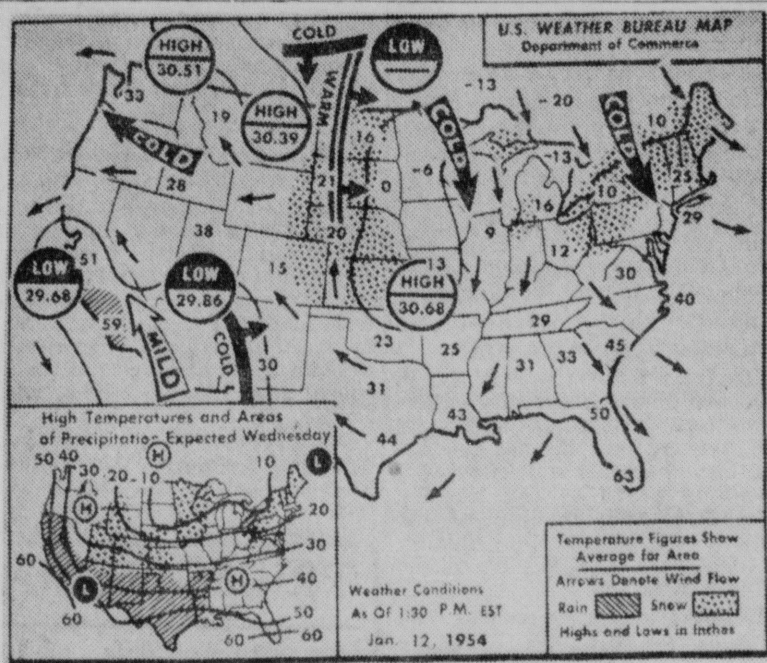
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FAIRBURY, Neb. — The Rev. Clair Geibert of Verona, N.D., has accepted a call to the American Lutheran Church in Fairbury. He and his wife and two sons will arrive here Jan. 19.

Installation services for the Rev. Geibert will be held Jan. 24.

Water Shortage Threatening North Platte Valley Farmers

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (INS) — North Platte valley farmers from Ft. Laramie, Wyo., to Bridgeport, Neb., and at Wheatland, Wyo., face possible economic disaster because of a threatened water shortage.

U. S. Reclamation Bureau officials announced on Jan. 1 that only 225,000 acre feet of water are available to North Platte district irrigators, compared to normal season needs of between one million and 1,200,000 acre feet.

L. J. Matthews, district reclamation superintendent at Casper, reports that it appears now the North Platte district is headed for a costly dry year.

Matthews pointed out that only about 950,000 acre feet of water were available last year.

The reclamation official explained the current situation is due to mild weather which has left bare watershed areas in mountains in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming.

Water for the district is stored in the Pathfinder reservoir near Casper, which is very low on stored water now.

Irrigators in the Wheatland, Wyo., area termed their situation "desperate."

Only traces of water are currently found in the Laramie River reservoir of the Wheatland irrigation project. Farmers say the only way the trickle of water behind the earth dam could be used would be to carry it out in buckets.

Headgates of the main canals stand high and dry, almost a quarter mile from the shallow puddle.

One Wheatland businessman said a year of drought would have serious effects on the town. He predicted: "We just won't eat, that's all."

Power Commitments.
Shortage of water is further complicated by power commitments.

At present, water is being juggled from dam to dam along the North Platte, and the power plant at Guernsey, Wyo., reservoir has been closed.

Matthews pointed out:

Plumber Hurt In Furnace Explosion

OMAHA (INS) — A 21-year-old plumber suffered severe burns of the hands, face and left leg Tuesday when a portable furnace he used in his work exploded in the basement of a West Omaha home.

Robert Tritz was taken to a hospital by the fire department rescue squad. His condition was described as "good."

The accident occurred in the basement of the John T. Brownlee residence as Tritz was using the furnace to melt lead.

'Tallow-Fed' Cattle Go On Sale Jan. 19

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will offer their six lots of "tallow-fed" yearlings for sale at the Omaha Stockyards on Tuesday, Jan. 19, according to Prof. W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the Animal Husbandry department.

These experimental animals have been used in wintering and grazing experiments at the college besides the fattening test of feeding edible and inedible tallow. Average weight will run between 1,150 and 1,200 pounds.

Loeffel said and these cattle will be in the John Clay & Co. commission firm's alleys at the yards.

Originally purchased from the Henry Hansen herd at North Platte, these yearlings are in good condition, Loeffel added, and anyone interested in the results of these experiments are invited to survey the cattle, Jan. 19.

FAST RELIEF
FROM ORDINARY
HEADACHE
When you suffer from pain of Headache, Neuralgia or Muscular aches you want relief and you want it fast... That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet starts disintegrating almost the instant you take it—therefor is ready to go to work with amazing speed.
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Guarantee Clothing Co.

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STORE WIDE SEE OUR WINDOWS

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Store Open 9 a. m. To 9 p. m. Thurs.

Men's Fine All Wool SUITS

MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 29.50 14⁸⁷ Guarantee Clothing Co.	MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 39.50 19²⁹ Guarantee Clothing Co.	MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 45.00 25⁷⁷ Guarantee Clothing Co.	MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 55.00 29⁶³ Guarantee Clothing Co.
MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 65.00 36⁸⁴ Guarantee Clothing Co.	MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 75.00 41⁷¹ Guarantee Clothing Co.	MEN'S SUITS Regularly Priced up to 80.00 46⁹² Guarantee Clothing Co.	 <p>Small deposit holds any item</p>

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HERE ARE THE LOW SALE PRICES ON ALL TOPCOATS
THE SAVINGS ARE TERRIFIC!

Make your selection from our finest Curlee, Mayfield and Manchester Nationally Known Brands. Including gabardines, coverts, domestic and imported tweeds. You'll find plain colors, plaids and checks. All sizes, all models. Every man can be fitted.

Regular \$50 All Wool Overcoats 19⁹¹ 100% all wool fleeces. They give warmth without weight. Full rayon lined. Choice of Beautiful Blue or Rich Brown. All sizes.	\$29⁵⁰ Topcoats \$14.77 34⁵⁰ Topcoats 17.68 39⁵⁰ Topcoats 21.37 50⁰⁰ Topcoats 27.77 55⁰⁰ Topcoats 31.68 60⁰⁰ Topcoats 35.43 65⁰⁰ Topcoats 38.97
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MEN'S SHOES
NEWEST STYLES
Save \$6.95
PAIR
SIZES 6 to 12

Here is your opportunity to buy TWO PAIRS of SHOES at the ordinary price of one pair. Every pair is made with good solid leather uppers and long-wearing soles. Over 2000 pairs just arrived.

Buy One Pair 7.95	Buy Any Two Sizes or Styles 8.95
Second Pair 1.00	Come in—Bring a friend

DRESS SLACKS and PANTS
Choose from Wools, Worsteds, Tweeds, Gabardines, Flannels, Sharkskins, Checks, etc. . . . All colors and sizes 27 to 34.

Reg. 5.95 DRESS PANTS \$2.77	Reg. 7.95 DRESS PANTS \$3.79	Reg. 9.95 DRESS PANTS \$4.79
Reg. 12.95 DRESS PANTS \$6.79	Reg. 14.95 DRESS PANTS \$8.88	Reg. 17.95 DRESS PANTS \$9.97

1.95 Turtle Neck SWEATERS
Fine co.-bed cotton. All the popular colors. In all sizes. **99¢**

12.95 GABARDINE JACKETS
Made with fur collar. Wool quilted lined. Bomber style with elastic waist band. All colors and sizes. **\$6.99**

1.69 BALL POINT PENS
Push top, point comes out. Push again, point disappears. Extra refills only 25¢ each—2 for 35¢ **49¢**

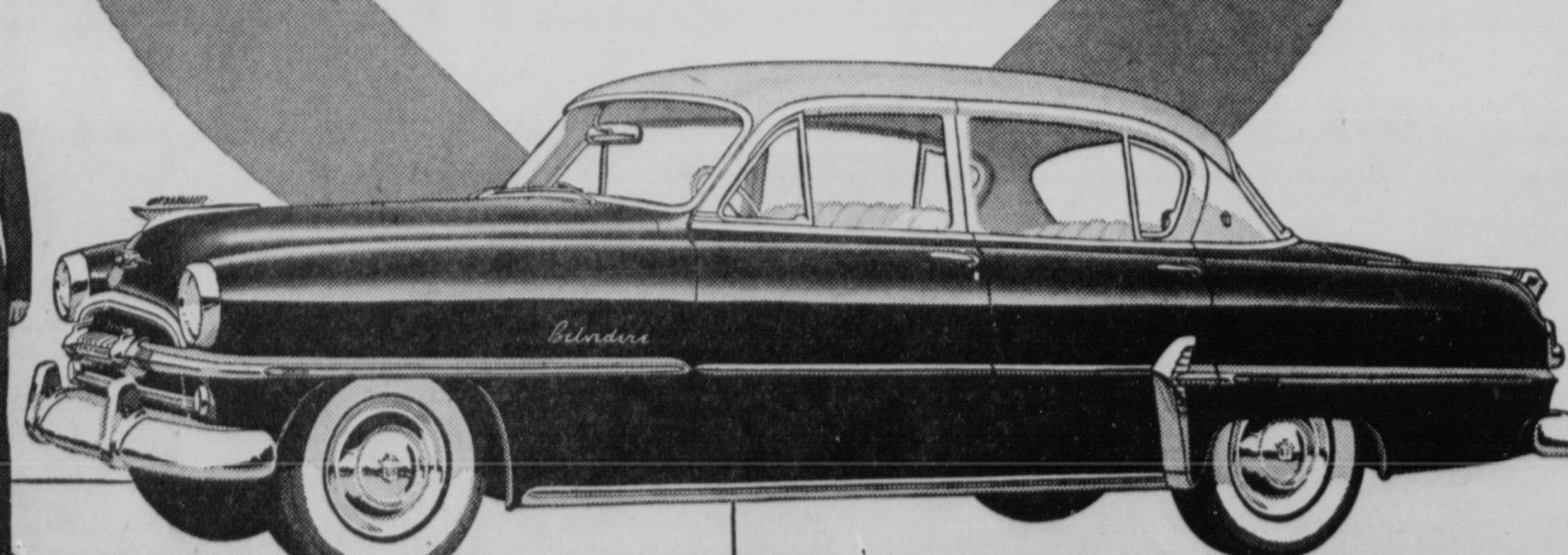
15.95 Corduroy SPORT COATS
Finest quality Pinwale Corduroy. Full Rayon lined. 3 patch pockets. All the popular colors—All sizes. **\$8.88**

Reg. \$2.95 LEATHER DRESS GLOVES 1.97
Reg. \$1.00 MEN'S NYLON ANKLETS **37¢**
Reg. \$12.95 Engineer BOOTS **7.77**

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When you trade with us, you get double value.

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For effort-free steering and parking, try Plymouth's new full-time Power Steering. (Both optional at low extra cost.)

Let us demonstrate the NEW '54 PLYMOUTH to you—soon!

Who won in the "Win a New Plymouth" Contest? Your dealer has the official list of winners.

Loss Placed At \$350,000

OMAHA (U) — The First Methodist Church, destroyed in a spectacular early morning fire Tuesday, will be rebuilt, the Rev. E. Wesley Perry said. It is "well covered" by insurance.

Arson Squad Chief Dan Mulcahey estimated the loss at \$350,000. He said the fire apparently originated in the southeast corner of the 62-year-old structure. The firemen were hurt fighting the blaze, but only one, Lt. Carl T. Krogh, 47, remained hospitalized late Tuesday. He suffered burns of the face, arms, shoulders and back.

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"The church was one of the fine Romanesque structures erected by the so-called 'free Protestant churches in the 19th century," said Payne, a student of Omaha architecture. "All too many of them have been torn down for replacement by Gothic structures."

Mrs. Marie Rutar, Ord, Dies At 67

Lincoln Star Special

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Born in Liskover, Czechoslovakia, she and her husband farmed near Loup City, Burwell, Elyria and Ord before retiring and moving to Ord about five years ago.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Dobrovsky of Ord; two sons, Joe of Ord and Emil of Buhl, Ida; one sister, Mrs. Stevia Rutar of Ord, and four grandchildren.

Indianola Woman Claims 188 Living Descendants

Lincoln Star Special

INDIANOLA, Neb.—A new record for the greatest number of living descendants may be claimed by Mrs. Mary Schutte of Indianola, Neb.

Mrs. Schutte, 83, has nine living children, 67 grandchildren and 112 great grandchildren for a grand total of 188 descendants.

Mrs. Schutte came to Indianola with her husband, the late Herman Schutte, in 1920 from Lawrence, Neb. He died in 1928.

Mrs. Schutte's children and their individual number of descendants are:

Joe Schutte, Sterling, Colo., 13 children, 38 grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Rempe, Bostwick, 3 children, 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Katie Rempe, Clarks, 7 children, 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. Min Kimmelman, Hastings, 8 children, 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. Johanna Sudreier, Indianola, 8 children, 2 grandchildren.

Mrs. Louise Trent, Cambridge, 5 children, 5 grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Kometcher, McCook, 10 children, 7 grandchildren.

Frank Schutte, McCook, 2 children, 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Louise Spalding, Benkelman, 2 children, 4 grandchildren.

Another daughter, Mrs. Rose Ostidok of Benkelman, died last summer. She was survived by 9 children and 15 grandchildren.



MRS. MARY SCHUTTE

Narcz Gizinski, 89, Ex-Nebraskan Dies

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ORD, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Narcz Gizinski, 89, former Ord resident and retired farmer. He died at the home of a daughter in Rawlins, Wyo.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, he came to the U. S. when he was 21 years old. After living in New York for three years, he moved to Nebraska and began farming near Elyria. After retiring he moved to Ord where he lived for nearly 20 years before moving to Wyoming.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Laura Michalski of Elyria, Mrs. Wanda Barnes of Rawlins, Wyo., Mrs. Lula Greenwall of Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Hommett of Hermiston, Ore.; two sons, Walter of Holyoke, Colo., and Ignasius of Cheyenne, Wyo.; 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Veteran Held In Attack On Mother, Child

OMAHA (U)—A veteran of the Korean fighting, who said "I just can't explain it," was being held Tuesday in connection with an attack on an Omaha mother and her 2-year-old son.

In good condition at an Omaha hospital was Arlene Stranger, 23. She suffered severe head and forehead cuts when beaten with a homemade sap. Her son, Wayne, who was beaten in his crib, was released after treatment for deep forehead cuts.

Teddie Joseph Lee Jr., 23, of Omaha, was being held on an open charge.

Claiming bewilderment, he could give no reason for the attack, police said.

"I remember going to her house, that's all," he told officers. "I just can't explain it."

Detective Capt. Ernest Brown said Lee had admitted striking the mother and her child with a taped hunk of lead. Brown quoted Lee as saying he disobeyed doctor's orders by drinking.

Detectives said the mother reported Lee, a friend of her ex-husband, came to her basement apartment and told her he was supposed to wait there for her former husband.

She said when she rejected Lee's advances, he walked into the bedroom and struck her small son with the sap which he had in his pocket. She said she was thrown on the bed and struck several times on the head. He fled when she screamed.

Starkey Retires As Mail Carrier; 33-Year Record

LORETTO, Neb.—Arthur R. Starkey has retired as a rural mail carrier on a Loretto route, a post he held for 33 years.

The 69-year-old mail man estimates he traveled approximately 449,700 miles, making an average of 150 stops and starts each day.

Starting his mail carrier service via horse and buggy, Starkey called attention to the improvement in roads since he began his career.

Only \$3 Missing In Two Breakins

Lincoln Star Special

HUBBELL, Neb.—Thieves here ransacked the Post Office and a lumber yard but realized little from the midnight efforts, except for about \$3 in small change.

Thayer County Sheriff H. H. Schoenfeld said the thieves attempted to blow open the safe but failed, although the dynamite cap exploded. They stole the small change from a desk drawer in the Post Office.

Nothing was stolen from the lumber yard, the sheriff stated. Desk drawers were ransacked. Entrance was gained by forcing open a door.

The Post Office Department has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of each party involved in the robbery and break-in.

Another Well Drilled On Baird Farm

SIDNEY, Neb. (U)—The Ohio Oil Co. was drilling below 4,200 feet Thursday on the George Baird property in the west Sidney field. It was the 12th drilling venture in the productive area.

The test, however, is located a mile southwest of a hole which was plugged and abandoned on the Baird property last week.

Ohio, meanwhile, is completing two wells on the Mohatt property in the west Sidney field for production. The Mohatt No. 1 was tested at 100 barrels per day in a weekend pumping test.

Ohio also is completing a gas well on the Tolker property north of the Doran area and west of the fabulous Dorman field. It has been shut in several months, awaiting the running of a pipe line to the field.

The Rogers Oil Co. plugged and abandoned a farmout from Ohio, the No. 1 Sparks in the Huntsman field. It was located on land belonging to Mrs. James Sparks.

Metcalfe Resigns Post As Daykin School Head

DAYKIN, Neb.—Sam Metcalfe, superintendent of schools here for the past three years, has submitted his resignation to the school board.

He has not announced his plans for the next school year.

State Deaths

Mrs. Henry Heinz, 76, Lawrence, Dies

LAWRENCE—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Heinz, 76, longtime resident of this community, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Church here. She died in a Hastings hospital.

Born in Iowa, she came here when she was eight years old. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Schommer of Lawrence, Mrs. Amelia Reiman of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Schroder of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; a son, Ambrose of Lawrence; 18 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

MRS. MARGARET HERSEY

PAIDFIELD—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Margaret Hersey, 79, who died here. Surviving are her son, Sidney of Fairfield, a daughter, Mrs. Alice Baldwin of Arlington, Calif.; eight grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

VINCENT J. WILLIAMS

ROSELAND—Funeral services were held here for Vincent J. Williams, 45, resident of this community for many years. He died in a Hastings hospital after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Hester; two daughters, Linda and Jane; a son, Gary; his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Williams of Roseland; three brothers and three sisters.

J. L. PRICE

KENESAW—Funeral services were held here for J. L. Price, 65, a pioneer resident of Adams County. Born in Lake County, Virginia, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Walter Schultz and Mrs. Ernie Smith, both of Kenesaw; Mrs. D. L. Fowler of Holland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Fred Osborn of Bremerton, Wash., who was reared in the Price home.

Ag Experiment Staff Conference Scheduled

Staff workers from outstate experiment stations are expected to attend the annual Agricultural Experiment Station staff conference at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Thursday through Saturday.

Harold Chapman heads the committee planning the conference. Other members are I. L. Hathaway, Howard Ottosen, E. M. Brouse, John Furrer and Vincent Arthaud.

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Terms Low as \$100 A WEEK

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Unheard-of Values

Electric IRONS \$8⁹⁵ was \$10.95

General Electric FOOD MIXER \$22⁹⁵ was \$39.95

Portable RADIO \$19⁹⁵ was \$26.95

Children's RED WAGON \$7⁹⁵ was \$10.95

Children's riding FIRE TRUCKS \$6⁰⁰ was \$7.95

Door type REAR VIEW MIRRORS 71^c was \$1.69

SAVE 25%

SEAT COVER CLOSEOUT

We can fit the following cars

4 door Ford & Merc. '52 & '53

4 door Dodge '49 & '50

4 door Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto '49-'52

4 door Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, '41-'48

Club Coupe Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto '51 & '52

Club Coupe Buick, Cad., Olds, Pont. '42-'48

4 door Ford '49, '51

4 door Buick, Chev., Olds, Pont. '39-'48

2 door Ford '49

2 door Buick, Olds '50

2 door Olds 88 Standard '46-48

2 door Studebaker Champ, & Comm.

Club Coupe Mercury '48-'51

4 door Mercury '48-'51

4 door Buick Roadmaster '49

4 door Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler '41-'48

4 door Buick Spec., Olds 98 Standard '50

Coupe Chevrolet front only '27-'38

2 door Ford—front only '49

2 door Chev., Olds, Pont. front only '41-'48

2 door Chev., Olds, Pont. '49-'52

fibers \$4⁹⁵

plastics \$9⁹⁵

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Reduced to 7⁹⁵

6.00-16 EXCHANGE If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

Firestone GUARANTEED NEW TREADS

Applied on Guaranteed Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires

Size 6.70-15 Super-Balloon 8⁹⁵

Reduced to... 8⁹⁵

EXCHANGE If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

New Spring Pastel Coats

\$44

Regularly 59.95

An exciting group of coats, right at the time you're wanting something lovely to wear now and into spring! Beautiful fabrics, including new Kama-Kurks, Mirabella zibs, frost-kurks, fleeces, furgora... sizes 8 to 18. Favorite spring styles! Milium and wool interlined.

Also Custom-Sized Coats for the figure 5' 2" and under, at \$44

Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

ben Simon's

Specially Priced!

Genuine Lizards

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Exquisitely soft and supple skins, newly slim high heels, exciting advance-season colors make these luxury shoes even more exceptional at this special price! These were specially purchased from a leading manufacturer.

Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

Matching Bags 11⁵⁰*

Others, 13.50*

*TAX

Omaha Methodists Plan To Rebuild Burned Church

Loss Placed At \$350,000

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Film Group Names 3 New Directors

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY, Neb.—At the yearly business meeting of the Nebraska Film and Arts Society held here, three new directors were named.

The new directors are Dr. Helen Sampson of Kearney, Wilis Ottery of Grand Island and Harold Wilson of Central City. They replace retiring directors Leonard Stuart of Lexington, John Jensen of Kearney and Dr. Jay J. Graves of Central City.

Officers and other members of the board of directors are:

Eugene Griffith, Grand Island, president.

Frank Forte of Minden, vice president.

Mary Whipple, Kearney, secretary-treasurer.

Don Mitchell of Kearney, Mrs. Dale Hall of Grand Island, Art Pierce of Minden and Mrs. Paul Bryant Olson of Lexington, board members.

Bergman Is Chairman

OMAHA (AP)—Leonard Bergman was named chairman of the Douglas County board for 1954, succeeding Frank Best. He was the only board member nominated for the post.

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Wednesday, January 13, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

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MRS. DEAN C. HILL
FREMONT—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Dean C. Hill, 55, resident of Fremont for 53 years. Her death followed a brief illness. A member of the Baptist Church, she was past deaconess of the church, secretary of the Baptist Women's Club and was also a member of the Eastern Star and the Flower Club. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Joan E. Cloeter, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando K. Eckels, and two sisters.

MRS. MARGARET HESSEY
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KENESAW—Funeral services were held here for J. L. Price, 95, a pioneer resident of Adams County. Born in Lake County, Virginia, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Walter Schultz and Mrs. Ernie Smith, both of Kenesaw, Mrs. D. L. Hower of Holland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Fred Osborn of Bremerton, Wash., who was reared in the Price home.

MRS. THAD ORELUP
PILGER—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Thad Orelup, 79, resident of Pilger since 1894. She and her husband observed their 63rd wedding anniversary last August. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Graven Kincaid of Kesterville, Mo.; one granddaughter and two grandsons.

MRS. HOWARD R. MICHELSON
ELGIN—Funeral services were held here

Ag Experiment Staff Conference Scheduled

Staff workers from outstate experiment stations are expected to attend the annual Agricultural Experiment Station staff conference at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Thursday through Saturday.

Harold Chapman heads the committee planning the conference. Other members are I. L. Hathaway, Howard Ottosen, E. M. Brouse, John Furrer and Vincent Arthaud.

GRAND PIANO \$195

Reconditioned & Guaranteed

McCABE PIANO & ORGAN CO.

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Firestone January Clearance Sale

LIMITED TIME ONLY....

Famous Dormeyer ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

First Time at This Price

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Terms Low as \$1.00 A WEEK

A real value—priced \$10.00 under most deep fryers! So handy—Deep-fries chicken, shrimp, fish, onions, potatoes and many other foods. Fully automatic . . . pilot light tells when ready to fry. Get yours now while quantities last!

SAVE 25%

- SLEDS 25% OFF all sizes
- Table model RADIOS \$10.77 was \$20.95
- Twin trumpet Auto Horns \$5.89 was \$8.49

SEAT COVER CLOSEOUT

- We can fit the following cars
- 4 door Ford & Merc. '52 & '53 \$4.95
 - 4 door Dodge '49 & '50
 - 4 door Ply., Dodge, DeSoto '48-'52
 - 4 door Ply., Dodge, DeSoto, Ford, Merc. '41-'48
 - Club Coupe Ply., Dodge, DeSoto '51 & '52
 - Club Coupe Buick, Cad., Olds, Pont. '42-'48
 - 4 door Ford '49, '51
 - 4 door Buick, Chev. Olds, Pont. '39-'48
 - 4 door Ford '49
 - Coupe Ford '51-'49
 - 2 door Buick, Olds '50
 - 2 door Olds 98 Standard '48-'49
 - 2 door Studebaker Champ. & Comm.
 - Club Coupe Mercury '49-'51
 - 4 door Mercury '49-'51
 - 4 door Buick Roadmaster '49
 - 4 door Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler '41-'48
 - 4 door Buick Spec. Olds 98 Standard '50
 - Coupe Chevroletfront only '37-'38
 - 2 door Ford—front only '49
 - 2 door Chev., Olds, Pont. front only '41-'48
 - 2 door Chev., Olds, Pont. '49-'52
- fibers \$9.95
- plastics

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Firestone GUARANTEED NEW TREADS

Applied on Guaranteed Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires

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New Spring Pastel Coats

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Regularly 59.95

An exciting group of coats, right at the time you're wanting something lovely to wear now and into spring! Beautiful fabrics, including new Kama-Kurli, Mirabella zibs, frost-kurli, fleeces, furgora . . . sizes 8 to 18. Favorite spring styles! Milium and wool interlined.

Also Custom-Sized Coats for the figure 5' 2" and under, at \$44

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Matching Bags

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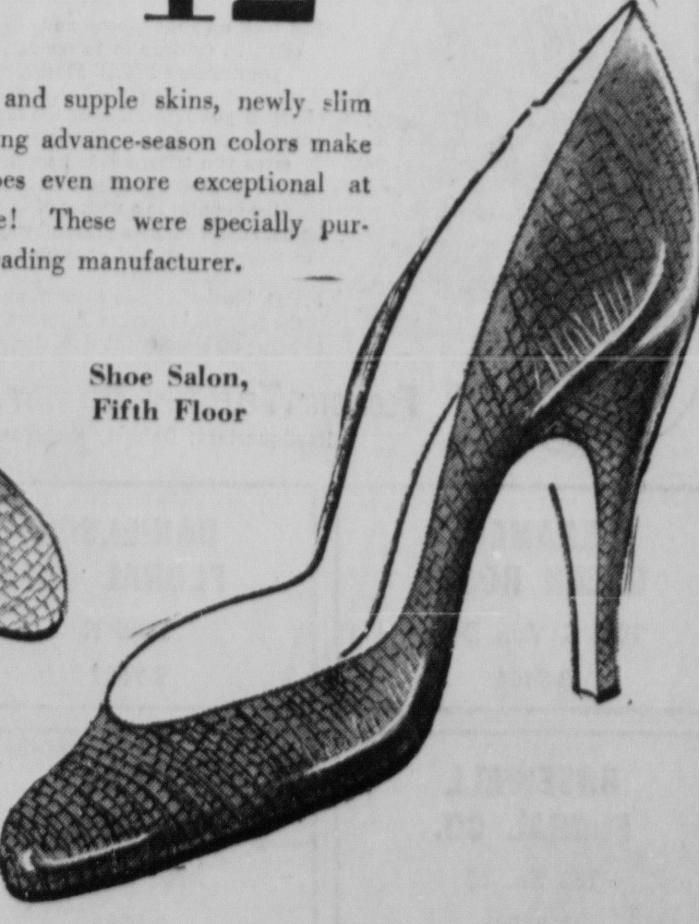
*Plus Tax

Genuine Lizards

12.85

Exquisitely soft and supple skins, newly slim high heels, exciting advance-season colors make these luxury shoes even more exceptional at this special price! These were specially purchased from a leading manufacturer.

Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor



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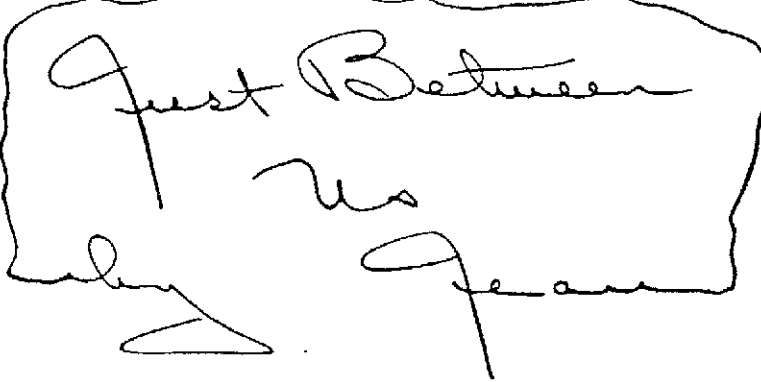
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AND from Kansas City the week-end of Jan. 23, will come Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metcalfe who will be on hand to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Metcalfe's father, Mark Woods.

OUR Florida travelers are Charles N. Cadwallader and Lowell R. King who will be taking off before many days for Lake Worth, Fla., where they plan to spend the next two months.

The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Barbara Van Allen, whose marriage to Dee Pettigrew will take place on Saturday evening at the Bryan Methodist Church, was honored on Tuesday evening when Miss Audrey Naegele was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower and dessert supper at her home.

On Thursday evening the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Van Allen, will pay

pre-nuptial courtesy to their daughter and her fiancé when they preside at dinner at their home.

Immediately following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the bridegroom-elect will be host to the members of the bridal party when he entertains informally at his home.

Miss Beverly Warner, whose marriage to Charles Neth will be solemnized on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the Bethlehem Covenant Church in Waverly, and her mother, Mrs. Albin Warner, will entertain Miss Warner's bridal attendants at luncheon on Sunday afternoon.

Another of the January brides-elect, Miss Ruth Younger, who is to marry Russell White on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, was honored last evening when Mrs. Marvin Joosten and Mrs. Calvin Mahlman were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Joosten.

Complimenting Miss Younger this evening will be Mrs. Walter Danley and Mrs. A. L. Higgins who will be hostesses at a dessert supper and a miscellaneous shower.

This morning Miss Jeanette Kleiener, who will become the bride of Ralph Best on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, announces that she has chosen her sister, Miss Ruth Kleiener as her maid of honor, and that her bridesmaid will be Miss Madeline Best, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Serving Mr. Best as best man will be Dwayne Greenwalt, and seating the guests will be Jerry Robinson, Carl Hennens and Robert Kleiener.

Next Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiener will honor their daughter and her fiancé when they entertain at dinner at their home.

Betrothal Announced



MISS NANCY LOUISE EASTMAN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eastman of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to William Chris Stockfield, son of Mrs. W. C. Stockfield.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Eastman is attending the St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing. Her fiancé

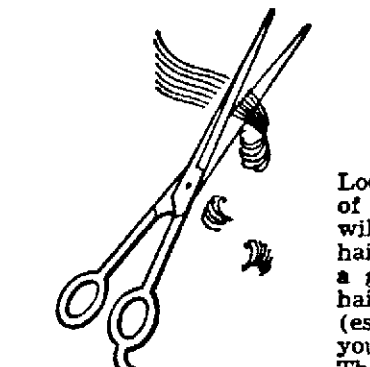
WPRC Club Luncheon

The members of the WPRC Club met on Friday, Jan. 8 for a luncheon at the Park Valley club rooms. Mrs. Fred Likes was in charge of the program, "Lavender and Old Spice," and a narration was presented on that theme by Mrs. Floyd McLain.

Mrs. W. E. Scott, accompanied by Mrs. H. Wendell, sang appropriate music and the hosts committee included Mrs. Guy M. Drummel, Miss Florence Butler, Mrs. Oscar Hubbell, Mrs. Earl Wing, Mrs. Gus Nelson and Mrs. L. L. Lundberg.

is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

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CLIPPINGS from Maison Lorenzo

Look at any lovely woman. One of the first features that you will notice about her is her hair. And, as you know, it takes a good basic hair cut to keep hair looking at its very best (especially if you take care of your own hair).

That's why Maison Lorenzo's staff is thoroughly trained in the art of hair cutting. Each is a professional who will shape your hair expertly in the style that you prefer. Whether you wear your hair long or short, curled or smooth, or in the new Italian brush cut, they are able to cut it in a flattering manner... one that will be easy for you to care for yourself. They will also be happy to make suggestions for the proper care and management of your hair at home. And, if you like, they will offer suggestions for a becoming new style. Right now, when you want a hair style that is smart for 1954—is the time to come in. We invite you to stop in for a consultation at no extra cost. Haircuts start at 1.25. Phone 2-1211 for an appointment, or drop in the next time you're downtown at Maison Lorenzo, GOLD'S of Nebraska in Lincoln.

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F.T.D. Florists display SPEEDY, and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM to help you identify the right shop.

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FULL Innerspring Mattress

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Mohair Frieze Upholstered

Full size innerspring mattress makes a lovely comfortable bed. When closed the loose innerspring cushions and the new low height of seat make a comfortable sofa.

Colors to choose from
Kelly Green Gray
Rose Sage Red

Studio Beds

Mohair Frieze Upholstered

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Full double spring construction

Only 12 in this group. Some with regular Lawson style and some with wider modern arms. Full sized bedding box. Several colors from which to choose.

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Freight Prepaid Within 150 Miles

We Give Z-M Green Stamps

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Special Purchase!

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BSP Chapter Has Program

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Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. John Roux and Mrs. Dale Peterson.

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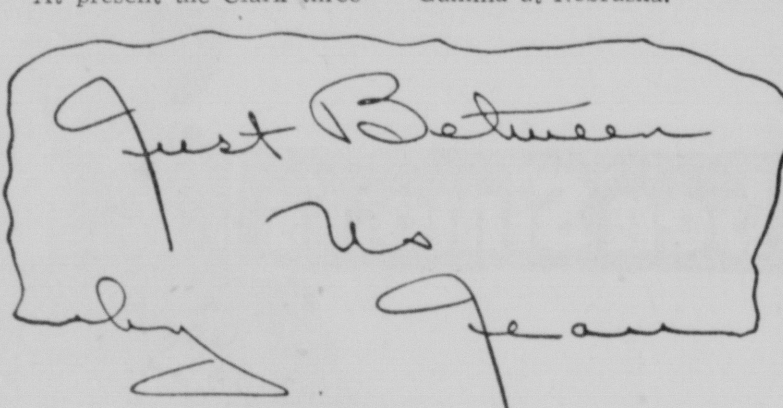
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this week-end to be the house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma sister Mrs. William Stewart, Jr., the former Mary Ryons, and Mr. Stewart.

AND from Kansas City the week-end of Jan. 23, will come Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metcalfe who will be on hand to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Metcalfe's father, Mark Woods.

OUR Florida travelers are Charles N. Cadwallader and Lowell R. King who will be taking off before many days for Lake Worth, Fla., where they plan to spend the next two months.

The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Barbara Van Allen, whose marriage to Dee Pettigrew will take place on Saturday evening at the Bryan Methodist Church, was honored on Tuesday evening when Miss Audrey Naegele was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower and dessert supper at her home.

On Thursday evening the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Van Allen, will pay

pre-nuptial courtesy to their daughter and her fiancé when they preside at dinner at their home.

Immediately following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the bridegroom-elect will be host to the members of the bridal party when he entertains informally at his home.

Miss Beverly Warner, whose marriage to Charles Neth will be solemnized on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the Bethel Covenant Church in Waverly, and her mother, Mrs. Albin Warner, will entertain Miss Warner's bridal attendants at luncheon on Sunday afternoon.

Another of the January brides-elect, Miss Ruth Younger, who is to marry Russell White on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, was honored last evening when Mrs. Marvin Joosten and Mrs. Calvin Mahlman were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Joosten.

Complimenting Miss Younger this evening will be Mrs. Walter Danley and Mrs. A. L. Higgins who will be hostesses at a dessert supper and a miscellaneous shower.

This morning Miss Jeanette Kleinert, who will become the bride of Ralph Best on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, announces that she has chosen her sister, Miss Ruth Kleinert as her maid of honor, and that her bridesmaid will be Miss Madeline Best, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Serving Mr. Best as best man will be Dwayne Greenwalt, and seating the guests will be Jerry Robinson, Carl Hennens and Robert Kleinert.

Next Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleinert will honor their daughter and her fiancé when they entertain at dinner at their home.

Betrothal Announced



MISS NANCY LOUISE EASTMAN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eastman of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to William C. Stockfield, son of Mrs. W. C. Stockfield.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Eastman is attending the St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing. Her fiancé

WPRC Club Luncheon

The members of the WPRC Club met on Friday, Jan. 8 for a luncheon at the Park Valley club rooms. Mrs. Fred Likes was in charge of the program, "Lavender and Old Spice," and a narration was presented on that theme by Mrs. Floyd McLain.

Mrs. W. E. Scott, accompanied by Mrs. H. Wendell, sang appropriate music and the hostess committee included Mrs. Guy M. Drummet, Miss Florence Butler, Mrs. Oscar Hubbell, Mrs. Earl Wing, Mrs. Gus Nelson and Mrs. L. L. Lundberg.

is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

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Even if you remember at the last minute, your F.T.D. Florist gives you telegraph-fast service that can flash greetings across the country in a matter of hours. And it's such a graceful way to remember special occasions.

F.T.D. Florists display SPEEDY, and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM to help you identify the right shops.

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10th & Van Dorn
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DANIELSON FLORAL CO.
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ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.
133 So. 13
2-7508

EICHE FLOWERS
210 So. 13
2-6384



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Freight Prepaid Within 150 Miles

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Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Special Purchase!

Daveno Sleeper Beds

FULL Innerspring Mattress

Only 14 in Lot Usually 229.50

179⁹⁵

Only \$18 Down

Mohair Frieze Upholstered

Full size innerspring mattress makes a lovely comfortable bed. When closed the loose innerspring cushions and the new low height of seat make a comfortable sofa.

Colors to choose from
Kelly Green Gray
Rose Sage Red

Studio Beds

Mohair Frieze Upholstered

Usually 108.00 **79⁹⁵** Only \$5 Down

Full double spring construction

Only 12 in this group. Some with regular Lawson style and some with wider modern arms. Full sized bedding box. Several colors from which to choose.

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor

While Quantity Lasts!

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor

PTA Groups Hear Guest Speakers

A talk on "What Do We Have in Special Education?" was given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Janet Smith, psychologist for the Lincoln public schools, at the monthly meeting of PARK PTA. The program also included songs by the Mother-singers, and a tour of the special education classrooms in Park School.

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Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria with Mrs. John Cullen and Mrs. V. E. Hicks as hostesses.

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Miss Lois Johnson and Miss Minnie Christensen presided at the tea table and hostesses included Mrs. Del Uribe, Mrs. Charles L. Busch, Mrs. Eugene Ward, Mrs. Rolla Benting, Mrs. Norris Jesse, Mrs. Walter Gal-loway and Mrs. W. L. Hudson.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon in the Student Union ballroom.

EVENING

Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Corn-husker, 6:30 o'clock board meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Osterberg, 4312 Everett.

Chapter FGC, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Sorenson, 1344 North 38.

Mrs. Jaycees, 8 o'clock meeting in the Lincoln room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rural Mail Carriers Auxiliary, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Announce Chairmen

The recently-installed board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce women's division has announced the names of the division's 20 committee chairmen who currently are organizing their committees and planning for the activities of the division during the coming year.

The new chairman and the committees which they direct include Eunice Stout, activities; Sue Smith, agriculture; Ione Downes, city improve-ment; Mayme Stukel, civic af-fairs; Mary Ellen Keating, Cornsheller; Bonnie Rudisil, co-ordination; Lucille Fleming, dinner; Carrie Collins, fi-nance; Mildred Burris, hospi-tality; Margaret Bauman, luncheon.

Other chairmen are Irma Coombs, membership; Rosella McBride, national defense; Jeane Shankland, Oak Creek; Helen Boehmer, orientation; Ruth Nieman, scrapbook; Irene Barber, screening; Marguerite Muir, special activities; Verna Hahn, tour; Etta Fulton, youth; and Katherine Brown, ways and means.

New officers and members of the board are Lois Tefft, president; Margaret Swanson, first vice president; Hilda Hix-son, second vice president; Ethel Vanous, treasurer; and board members, Marjorie Shanafelt, Kathryn Duerfeldt, Thelma Hecht, Josephine Eyen and J. Lillian Anderson.

Bringing you better permanents for less
50% SALE PERMANENTS
Perfect! Soft! Lasting!
— 25 years experience —
240 South 12th 2-4335

FABULOUS CLEARANCE LINGERIE

30% to 50% Off

Group I

100 pieces . . . Group of cotton & challis Pajamas. Regular and tall sizes **\$2³⁹**
Were 3.95 to 5.95

Group II

Wonderful group of nylon tricot . . . 35 slips, 20 gowns, 15 petticoats and 10 bedjackets . . . Also 40 rayon crepe and satin Pajamas . . . **\$3⁹⁹**
Were 5.95 to 9.95

Group III

BETTER LINGERIE a very special group fine lingerie from famous makers. Pure silks and nylons with imported lace trim. **NOW 6⁴⁷ to 59⁵⁷**
Were 12.95 to 119.95

Group IV

FOUNDATION CLEARANCE 1/3 to 1/2 off . . . Drastic reductions on girdles, panty girdles, bras and some corselettes . . .

50 bras . . . were 2.50 . . . Now 1.25
34 bras . . . were 2.00 . . . Now 1.00
14 girdles . . . were 5.95 . . . Now 2.98

Many others from 3.95 to 25.00 reduced

Lingerie—Third Floor

Shop Thursday

10 to 8:45

Howland-Swanson



Don't Miss Our Fabulous
COAT EVENT

\$47

Brand New Coats . . .
Values 59.95 to 89.95

Special purchase from one of our famous mak-ers . . . Just for you and You Can't Afford to Miss IT. Slim, elegant box style coats in the finest fabrics: kamafrosts, fleeces, tweeds & ribe-line types . . . Wonderful spring colors . . . Sizes 8-16

It's **COTTON** Time!

Spring Collection **\$8.95 to \$17.95**

It's time for Cottons . . . to wear Now and into Summer . . . It's time for you to make your selection from our 1954 collection. Wonderful new fabrics . . . textured, silky and nubby in a luscious array of plaids, prints and rich solid colors . . .

(Sizes 9-15 & 10-20)

Budget Dresser—Third Floor

Coats—Second Floor



SUN FUN

Mix 'n Match
WHITE STAG

Sailcloth separates..You'll really have fun mix-ing 'n matching..For print there are Min-nows, grey & pink and grey & blue on white sail cloth, For solid colors there are grey, blue, pink, white, brown, royal & black. Such fun to wear them and so practical too! Sturdy sailcloth, with a new light weight, and fashioned for fit. Wear them now and right through the sun-ny days of summer.

Sketched:

A. Button front skirt 6.95
Halter bra 5.50
Crew hat 1.95
Fish bag 2.95

B. Cali skimmers . . . 5.50
Sea farer jacket . . . 8.95

C. Play mate shirt . . . 3.95
Sun brief shorts . . . 4.50
Bra top 2.95

(Many other styles)



Sportswear—First Floor



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25 years experience
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Howland-Swanson

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

in our

SHOE SALE

NOW

8⁹⁹ 10⁹⁹ 12⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹

were formerly to 32.95

I. Millers . . . Millerkins . . . Mademoiselle
Debutantes . . . British Walkers . . . Ted Saval

Included are a variety of styles in Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Green, and Red. In suede, calf and lizards. Also a select group of evening shoes in gold or silver kid and glitter cloth.

Town & Country and Joyce Shoes

Now

5⁹⁹ and 7⁹⁹

were 8.95 to 11.95

Including wedgies, and low heels.

Matching Bags at deep reductions.

All Sales Final . . . No approvals

Shoe Salon—First Floor

FABULOUS CLEARANCE LINGERIE

30% to 50% off

Group I

100 pieces . . . Group of cotton & challis Pajamas. Regular and tall sizes **\$2³⁹**
Were 3.95 to 5.95

Wonderful group of nylon tricot . . . 35 slips, 20 gowns, 15 petticoats and 10 bedjackets . . . Also 40 rayon crepe and satin Pajamas. **\$3⁹⁹**
Were 5.95 to 9.95

35 cotton and rayon Pajama Sets . . . Fine nylon tricot: gowns, 30% to 50% off
slips and petticoats.

ROBES & LOUNGE PAJAMAS a glamorous group in cotton, velvet and satin . . . 45 pcs. **NOW 4⁴⁸ to 4²⁵⁰**
Were 8.95 to 85.00

BETTER LINGERIE a very special group fine lingerie from famous makers. Pure silks and nylons with imported lace trim. **NOW 6⁴⁷ to 5⁹⁵⁷**
Were 12.95 to 119.95

Group II

Group III

Group IV

FOUNDATION CLEARANCE 1/3 to 1/2 off . . . Drastic reductions on girdles, panty girdles, bras and some corselettes.

50 bras . . . were 2.50 . . . Now 1.25 8 girdles . . . were 11.00 . . . Now 7.34
34 bras . . . were 2.00 . . . Now 1.00 14 girdles 12.50 to 16.50 Now 8.34 to 11.00
14 girdles . . . were 5.95 . . . Now 2.98

Many others from 3.95 to 25.00 reduced

Lingerie—Third Floor

Wednesday, January 13, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Shop Thursday

10 to 8:45

Howland-Swanson



Don't Miss Our Fabulous COAT EVENT

\$47

Brand New Coats . . .
Values 59.95 to 89.95

Special purchase from one of our famous makers . . . Just for you and You Can't Afford to Miss IT. Slim, elegant box style coats in the finest fabrics: kamafrosts, fleeces, tweeds & zibeline types . . . Wonderful spring colors . . . Sizes 8-16

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Spring Collection \$8.95 to \$17.95

It's time for Cottons . . . to wear Now and into Summer . . . It's time for you to make your selection from our 1954 collection. Wonderful new fabrics . . . textured, silky and nubby in a luscious array of plaids, prints and rich solid colors . . .

(Sizes 9-15 & 10-20)

Budget Dresses—Third Floor

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SUN FUN

Mix 'n Match WHITE STAG

Sailcloth separates..You'll really have fun mixing 'n matching..For print there are Minnows, grey & pink and grey & blue on white sail cloth, For solid colors there are grey, blue, pink, white, brown, royal & black. Such fun to wear them and so practical too! Sturdy sailcloth, with a new light weight, and fashioned for fit. Wear them now and right through the sunny days of summer.

Sketched:

A. Button front skirt 6.95
Halter bra 5.50
Crew hat 1.95
Fish bag 3.95

B. Calf skimmers 5.50
Sea-farer jacket 8.95

C. Play mate shirt 3.95
Sun brief shorts 4.50
Bra top 2.95

(Many other styles)

Sportswear—First Floor



Farmers, Businessmen To Be Prosecuted First, Crosby Says

OMAHA (P)—Farmers and businessmen will be the first prosecuted in the Operation Honesty campaign, Gov. Robert Crosby warned Tuesday.

"When we talk of enforcement of the personal-property tax laws we are not talking of the little householder," he said. "I think the little people, and that includes people like me, will respond."

The governor addressed his remarks to the wives of members

500 Expected At State AGC Meeting

About 500 contractors and construction suppliers are expected to attend the Nebraska Associated General Contractors annual convention at the Cornhusker Hotel Jan. 20 and 21.

The group includes a Building Chapter, headed by John H. Miller of Lincoln, and a Highway-Heavy Chapter, headed by Clarence Isaacson of Norfolk.

New officers will be elected at meetings of directors of both chapters on the opening day of the convention.

The program for the second day includes additional business meetings, a ladies' luncheon, speakers and the annual banquet.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

January 13
Nebraska Town and Country Church Conference, College of Agriculture Activities Building, 9:30 a.m.
St. Florian 11 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel
Feathers, noon, Capital Hotel
Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Board of Directors, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Lutheran Men, noon, YWCA
Latter-day Saints, noon, YWCA
Lions Club, noon, YWCA
Sierra Club, noon, Lincoln Hotel
Board of Directors, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel
Rural Mail Carriers, 6 p.m., YWCA
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Firemen, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Jesters, 7:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Societies, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel
Women Bowlers, 8 p.m., YWCA

Fireman Drives His 'Baby' To Safety Despite Burning Clothes And Blistering Heat

OMAHA (P)—"It was my baby," said Lt. T. Krogh, 47, Omaha fireman, who was burned seriously Monday night while saving a \$35,000 fire truck from the path of the First Methodist Church fire.

Fire Chief Eugene Field lauded Krogh's efforts as "utterly heroic."

His clothing afire and intense heat blistering his body, Lt. Krogh drove a blazing fire truck to safety after lowering its lowering 100-foot aerial ladder. The process took about five minutes.

"It was my baby," he said, "besides somebody had to save it." The huge truck was parked directly in front of the blazing in-

of the Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn.

Household goods, equipment and personal effects make up less than 2 per cent of the state's total assessed valuations on all property, he said.

However, the governor explained that he felt such property was highly important in selling Operation Honesty to the public. Wives and mothers are interested in household property because it is part of their daily lives, he added.

Pointing out that he is counting on women to help him put Operation Honesty across, the governor said: "There is a moral problem involved, and mothers are chiefly concerned with keeping up the moral standards of society."

Crosby said he is concerned far more about persons who omit property from their tax schedules than those who give their property a low valuation.

He said the state is preparing a depreciation schedule for various items of household equipment "so you will have an idea of what your property is worth."

Referring to business men and farmers, he said about 20 per cent of the total assessed valuations consists of business inventories, factory machinery and warehouse goods.

Cattle, hogs, grain and farm equipment make up another large share, with real estate the biggest problem, he added.

Earlier, the association was given some advice about what to do about a burning ammunition truck.

Lt. Col. Walter J. Seely told association members: "If the fire has reached the cargo, clear out of there."

If not, he said, it is advisable to help the driver fight the fire.

Less Than 20% Now

Col. Seely is commanding officer of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead.

Prior to explosions at Omaha,

Axtell, Neb., and Malvern, Iowa, about 80 per cent of Mead shipments were by truck, Col. Seely said.

But since the embargo was placed on Watson Brothers Transportation Co. less than 20 per cent has been shipped by truck.

Col. Seely said officials at Mead find it easier to ship by rail.

The plant loads 105-millimeter shells and rocket projectiles. Mead loads exploded at Omaha and Malvern. The Axtell explosion was from a load of bombs, which Col. Seely called more dangerous.

No Drunk Drivers

"Personally, I hate to see bombs go by truck," he declared. He said many factors besides

the ammunition truck itself can figure in an explosion. These include other vehicles on the road.

"A train doesn't have to worry about drunk drivers, for instance," he said.

He conceded that "quite a bit of ammunition" still goes by truck. Component parts of the Mead shells arrive from Kentucky, Texas, Kansas, Louisiana and Illinois.

He said better identification

of the load on the outside of the trucks would help firefighters combat fires.

Col. Seely said 105 shells are carried in wooden containers which, he said, "kindle the fire."

He advised peace officers to stay at least 2,000 feet from a blazing truck once the fire hits the cargo.

"All you can do is control traffic and wait for the blast," he said.

wednesday only!

Oranges
California Sunkist
navel, #252 size..... 2 doz. 45¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

U.S. And Mexico To Halt COD Mail Service Feb. 1

C.O.D. postal service between the U.S. and Mexico will be discontinued effective Feb. 1 as a result of an agreement between the countries.

Postmaster O. E. Jermer said COD mail to Mexico will not be accepted by the Lincoln Post Office after midnight, Jan. 31.

Jermer said this type of service on foreign mail had only existed between Mexico and this country.

A 7 time journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days. Then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3131 or 2-1234 for a limited. Courtroom "Ad-Viser"

PART RELIEF, NASAL CONGESTION ASSOCIATED WITH HEAD COLDS MAY CAUSE SYMPTOMS OF.

SINUS TROUBLE.

ASTHMA and HAY FEVER
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT—FREE TRIAL

Thousands have received amazing, fast relief with our sensational, new treatment, from symptoms of hay fever, asthma, sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, chills, back of head, down neck and shoulders, drip and drainage of nose and throat, temporary loss of smell and taste, temporary hard of hearing, can't think straight or see well at times, when symptoms are caused by nasal congestion. No matter how much you have suffered or what treatment you have tried, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO WRITE FOR THIS SENSATIONAL NEW TREATMENT, FOR A 7 DAY FREE TRIAL. POSTPAID, no cost or obligation to try it except this, when you write, it is agreed you will mail it back, postpaid at end of free trial period if not amended with results. AMERICAN LABORATORIES, Lodi, California.

Thousands With Insomnia

SLEEP

Sound All Night—Awake Fresh

Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can—blossomed sound sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medicine progresses—so why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 64¢ per capsule you can find the rest you want. Dormin costs but \$2.25 for 36 capsules—so safe no prescription is needed and Dormin must help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.

There Is No Substitute For

DORMIN

SLEEPING CAPSULES

PENNEY'S NEW BUYS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Come and get 'em! for 54¢

NYLON

NEW SUN-RESISTANT

PANELS with special new finish for longer-lasting beauty!

SPECIAL! 177

42" WIDE
81" or 90" LONG

You'll never have to worry about deteriorating effects from strong sun—not with these new nylon panels! New sun-resistant finish means longer life, more value. Tailored with hemmed, headed tops, 1 1/4" side hems, 3" bottom hems. In ivory!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

CANNON TOWELS

- SUN GOLD
- RADIANT ROSE
- BLUE STAR
- LIGHTNING PINK
- FOREST GREEN
- WHITE
- PINK LILAC
- GREENSPRAY

44¢

20x40" BATH SIZE
15x25" FACE TOWEL 27¢
12x12" WASH CLOTHS
2 for 27¢

Load your linen closet with these towel beauties... at Penney's January budget price! Here's fine terry—soft to the touch—quick-soaking—wonderfully long-lasting! Here are colors to bring new life to your bathroom color scheme. Now's the time to stock up on every size—in a complete wardrobe of rich radiant colors at great big WONDERFUL SAVINGS!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Record in '53

POLIO RESEARCH GAINS

Join the

MARCH OF DIMES

January 2 to 31

TWEEDY COAT DRESSES 279

Easy to don . . . easy to iron . . . and so easy on the eyes! Put yourself in touch with the tweedy mood for spring. Tailored to look far more than the low Penney price of only 2.79 . . . try them on today. Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

BASEMENT BUDGET SHOP

PUCKER NYLON UNIFORM 790

Wonderful buy, because you'll just let these hang dry. Forget about ironing! Nicely tailored uniforms with set-in belts, Action backs, button fronts. White. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

BUDGET SHOP BASEMENT

You Can't afford to miss the

Evangelistic Crusade

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GUY LIBBY

and his musical team

Nightly at 7:30
Sunday 10:50 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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Central Church

Christian & Missionary Alliance
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

REPAIRED
"LIKE NEW" AGAIN
WHILE-U-REST-OR-SHOP

Famous Nafite
"Double-Life" HALF
SOLES

185

Men's
Women's
Shoes

GUARANTEED 3 months
wear or we will renew FREE!

RENEWED IN 3 MINUTES!

Ladies Spiked Cuban
HEEL LIFTS 35¢ Pr.

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The Trend Is to . . .

Shop in Suburban Stores

Lincoln's First and Largest Suburban
CARPET & FURNITURE STORE

Offers You Greater Values for Your Dollars
"It's Easy to Park, Shop, & Save at"

LINCOLN RUG and FURNITURE MART

Open Monday Thru Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SOUTH EAST LINCOLN
1 Bldg. So. of Sheridan at 37th
50% Off on Carpet Remnants

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CARLOAD SALE of KENTILE ASPHALT TILE

Guaranteed First Quality—9 x 9-in. Size

Solid Colors WAS 6 1/2¢	Deep Marbled WAS 7 1/2¢	Light Marbled WAS 13¢	Extra Light Marbled WAS 14 1/2¢
5¢ ea.	6 1/2¢ ea.	9 1/2¢ ea.	11 1/2¢ ea.

COOK'S PAINTS
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WOMEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS 177

- Printed Gowns
- Sanitized cotton flannel
- Full cut for comfort
- Assorted solids and prints
- Sizes 36 to 40

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

INFANTS' KNIT SLEEPERS 188

- Extra pr. pants
- Reinforced feet
- Snap on pants
- Flat triple stitched seams
- Sizes 0-13
- Pastel colors

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

REDUCED!

MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS \$7

- Dryel or plain collar
- Sheered elastic back
- Water and wind resistant
- All wool quilt lining
- Knit wristers
- Sizes 38 to 44

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES 294

- Genuine imported capskin
- Lined and Unlined
- Finely tailored
- Color—Brown
- Broken sizes

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

WOMEN'S SWEATERS 222

- Wool, nylons, slipover and novelty styles
- Johns., crew neck and tab collars
- Good color selection
- Broken sizes

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

REDUCED!

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS 2 Pr. For 125

- Full-fashioned nylons
- 60 Gauge 15 Denier
- Leg slimming dark seams
- High French heel
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

PENNEY'S OWN NATION-WIDE SHEETS 177

81x108

- Loomed in high balanced thread count
- Edged by extra close-woven cal-vages, durably hemmed
- 81x99" . . . 1.66
- Cases 42x36", 42c

THIRD FLOOR

REDUCED!

COLORFUL PLAID BLANKETS 119

- Size 60"x76"
- Assorted colors in attractive plaids
- Suitable for single beds, Children beds and make a wonderful utility blanket
- All-American cotton—Whipped ends

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Farmers, Businessmen To Be Prosecuted First, Crosby Says

OMAHA (AP)—Farmers and businessmen will be the first prosecuted in the Operation Honesty campaign, Gov. Robert Crosby warned Tuesday.

"When we talk of enforcement of the personal-property tax laws we are not talking of the little householder," he said. "I think the little people, and that includes people like me, will respond."

The governor addressed his remarks to the wives of members

500 Expected At State AGC Meeting

About 500 contractors and construction suppliers are expected to attend the Nebraska Associated General Contractors' annual convention at the Cornhusker Hotel Jan. 20 and 21.

The group includes a Building Chapter, headed by John H. Miller of Lincoln, and a Highway-Heavy Chapter, headed by Clarence Isaacson of Norfolk.

New officers will be elected at meetings of directors of both chapters on the opening day of the convention.

The program for the second day includes additional business meetings, a ladies' luncheon, speakers and the annual banquet.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

January 13

Nebraska Town and Country Church Conference, College of Agriculture Activities Building, 9:45 a.m.

State Florists, 11 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel.

Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Board of Directors, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Unitarian Men, noon, YWCA.

Eastside Men, noon, YWCA.

Hiram Club, noon, YWCA.

Sigma Chi, noon, Lincoln Hotel.

Board of Directors, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Rail Mail Carriers, 6 p.m., YWCA.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Homebuilders, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Jesters, 7:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Synopsists, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Women Bowlers, 8 p.m., YWCA.

Fireman Drives His 'Baby' To Safety Despite Burning Clothes And Blistering Heat

OMAHA (AP)—"It was my baby," said Lt. T. Krogh, 47, Omaha fireman, who was burned seriously Monday night while saving a \$35,000 fire truck from the path of the First Methodist Church fire.

Fire Chief Eugene Field lauded Krogh's efforts as "utterly heroic."

His clothing afire and intense heat blistering his body, Lt. Krogh drove a blazing fire truck to safety after lowering its towering 100-foot aerial ladder.

The process took about five minutes.

"It was my baby," he said, "besides somebody had to save it."

The huge truck was parked directly in front of the blazing in-

ferno when fire blasted through a large stained-glass window. Heat and sparks set fire to the ladder, ignited the brooms, tarpaulins, shovels and other wooden equipment on the truck, as well as the leather seats.

Lt. Krogh jumped onto the truck and for three minutes manipulated searing controls to lower the ladder. Then he drove it to safety.

At a hospital, where his condition was listed as "fair," it was said he suffered severe burns of the face, arms and shoulders.

Axtell, Neb., and Malvern, Iowa, about 80 per cent of Mead shipments were by truck, Col. Seely said.

But since the embargo was placed on Watson Brothers Transportation Co. less than 20 per cent has been shipped by truck.

Col. Seely said officials at Mead find it easier to ship by rail.

The plant loads 105-millimeter shells and rocket projectiles. Mead loads exploded at Omaha and Malvern. The Axtell explosion was from a load of bombs, which Col. Seely called more dangerous.

No Drunk Drivers

"Personally, I hate to see bombs go by truck," he declared. He said many factors besides

the ammunition truck itself can figure in an explosion. These include other vehicles on the road.

"A train doesn't have to worry about drunk drivers, for instance," he said.

He conceded that "quite a bit of ammunition" still goes by truck. Component parts of the Mead shells arrive from Kentucky, Texas, Kansas, Louisiana and Illinois.

He said better identification

of the load on the outside of the trucks would help firefighters combat fires.

Col. Seely said 105 shells are carried in wooden containers which, he said, "kindle the fire."

He advised peace officers to stay at least 2,000 feet from a blazing truck once the fire hits the cargo.

"All you can do is control traffic and wait for the blast," he said.

wednesday only!

Oranges

California Sunkist navel, #252 size

2 doz. 45¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

U.S. And Mexico To Halt COD Mail Service Feb. 1

C.O.D. postal service between the U.S. and Mexico will be discontinued effective Feb. 1 as a result of an agreement between the countries.

Postmaster O. E. Jerner said COD mail to Mexico will not be accepted by the Lincoln Post Office after midnight, Jan. 31.

SINUS TROUBLE,

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT—FREE TRIAL

Thousands have received amazing, fast relief with our sensational, new treatment, from symptoms of hay fever, asthma, sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, cheekbones, top of head, back of head, down neck and shoulders, drip and drainage of nose and throat, temporary loss of smell and taste, temporary hard of hearing, can't think straight or see well at times, when symptoms are caused by nasal congestion. No matter how much you have suffered or what treatments you have tried, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO WRITE FOR THIS SENSATIONAL, NEW TREATMENT, FOR A 7 DAY FREE TRIAL. POSTPAID, no cost or obligation to try it except this, when you write, it is agreed you will mail it back, postpaid at end of free trial period if not amazed with results. AMERICAN LABORATORIES, Lodi, California.

Thousands With Insomnia

SLEEP

Sound All Night—Awake Fresh

Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can—blessed sound sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medicine progresses—so why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 64¢ per capsule you can find the rest you want. Dormin costs but \$2.25 for 36 capsules—so safe no prescription is needed and Dormin must help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.

There Is No Substitute For

DORMIN

SLEEPING CAPSULES

PENNEY'S NEW BUYS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Come and get 'em! for 54¢

NEW SUN-RESISTANT NYLON

PANELS with special new finish for longer-lasting beauty!

SPECIAL! 177

42" WIDE
81" or 90" LONG

You'll never have to worry about deteriorating effects from strong sun—not with these new nylon panels! New sun-resistant finish means longer life, more value. Tailored with hemmed, headed tops, 1 1/4" side hems, 3" bottom hems. In ivory!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

TWEEDY COAT DRESSES

279

Easy to don . . . easy to iron . . . and so easy on the eyes! Put yourself in touch with the tweedy mood for spring. Tailored to look far more than the low Penney price of only 2.79 . . . try them on today. Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

BASEMENT BUDGET SHOP

CANNON TOWELS

44¢

- SUN GOLD
- RADIANT ROSE
- BLUE STAR
- LIGHTNING PINK
- FOREST GREEN
- WHITE
- PINK LILAC
- GREENSPRAY

20x40" BATH SIZE
15x25" FACE TOWEL 27¢
12x12" WASH CLOTHS 2 for 27¢

Load your linen closet with these towel beauties . . . at Penney's January budget price! Here's fine terry—soft to the touch—quick-soaking—wonderfully long-lasting! Here are colors to bring new life to your bathroom color scheme. Now's the time to stock up on every size—in a complete wardrobe of rich radiant colors at great big WONDERFUL SAVINGS!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

PUCKER NYLON UNIFORM

790

Wonderful buy, because you'll just let these hang dry. Forget about ironing! Nicely tailored uniforms with set-in belts, Action backs, button fronts. White. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

BUDGET SHOP BASEMENT

You Can't afford to miss the

Evangelistic Crusade

with

GUY LIBBY

and his musical team

Nitely at 7:30
Sunday 10:50 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
now and until Jan. 17

KFOR Daily 4:15 P.M.
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Christian & Missionary Alliance
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"LIKE NEW" AGAIN
WHILE-U-REST-OR-SHOP

Famous Natlite
"Double-Life" HALF
SOLES 185
Men's Women's Shoes

GUARANTEED 3 months wear or we will renew FREE!

RENEWED IN 3 MINUTES!

Ladies Spiked Cuban
HEEL LIFTS 35¢
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Lincoln's First and Largest Suburban CARPET & FURNITURE STORE

Offers You Greater Values for Your Dollars
"It's Easy to Park, Shop, & Save at"

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Guaranteed First Quality—9 x 9-in. Size

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5¢ ea.	6 1/2¢ ea.	9 1/2¢ ea.	11 1/2¢ ea.

COOK'S PAINTS
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REDUCED!

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- Printed Gowns
- Sanforized cotton flannel
- Full cut for comfort
- Assorted solids and prints
- Sizes 36 to 40

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

INFANTS' KNIT SLEEPERS 188

- Extra pr. pants
- Reinforced feet
- Snap on pants
- Flat triple stitched seams
- Sizes 0-1-3
- Pastel colors

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

REDUCED!

MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS \$7

- Dynel or plain collar
- Sheered elastic back
- Water and wind resistant
- All wool quilt lining
- Knit wristers
- Sizes 38 to 44

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES 294

- Genuine imported capskin
- Lined and Unlined
- Finely tailored
- Color—Brown
- Broken sizes

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

WOMEN'S SWEATERS 222

- Wools, nylons slipover and novelty styles
- Johnny, crew neck and tab collars
- Good color selection
- Broken sizes

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

REDUCED!

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS 2 Pr. For 125

- Full-fashioned nylons
- 60 Gauge 15 Denier
- Leg slimming dark seams
- High French heel
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

PENNEY'S OWN NATION-WIDE SHEETS 177

81x108

- Loomed in high balanced thread count
- Edged by extra close-woven selvages, durably hemmed
- 81x99" . . . 1.66
- Cases 42x36", 42c

THIRD FLOOR

REDUCED!

COLORFUL PLAID BLANKETS 119

- Size 60"x76"
- Assorted colors in attractive plaids
- Suitable for single beds, Children beds and make a wonderful utility blanket
- All-American cotton—Whipped ends

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Rumor That Glassford Asked To Resign Undenied

Beggs, Selleck Meet With Gridders; Athletic Board Holds Special Session

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Has Bill Glassford been asked to resign as University of Nebraska football coach?

That \$25,000 question went unanswered Tuesday night as a new barrage of rumors swept the troubled Cornhusker football situation.

When asked by The Lincoln Star to deny a report that the Athletic Board had asked for Glassford's resignation, in a special meeting Tuesday night, Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck replied: "No, the Athletic Board did not ask Glassford to resign tonight."

Then The Star asked: "Can we say that Glassford has not been asked to resign?"

To which Selleck replied: "That isn't what I said. I have no further comment to make at this time."

Selleck defined the Athletic Board meeting as being held primarily for the purpose of discussing the vacant athletic directorship.

The Chancellor's statements, along with a comment by Glassford himself, hinted that a resignation may be in the offing today.

Said Glassford: "I have something I want to do Wednesday morning and then I intend to say something."

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the Athletic Board, said the only personnel topic discussed at the board meeting Tuesday night was the problem of finding a new athletic director.

Declining comment when contacted by The Star were Dr. Ralph Ireland and Dave Noble, members of the board.

The unexpected twists in the snarled situation began developing Tuesday afternoon when Selleck and Beggs met briefly with the football squad in a late afternoon meeting at the Student Union.

The meeting took the place of a scheduled meeting between Glassford and undergraduate members of the squad. Glassford's 5 p.m. meeting with the players was replaced at the last moment by the gathering with the chancellor and Dr. Beggs.

There was no explanation on the switch in meetings and there was no future date set for the confab between Glassford and his squad.

Late Tuesday evening one of the rumors heard in the Capital City was that Glassford had his meeting with squad members but that could not be confirmed.

Glassford reportedly was not

present when the chancellor and Dr. Beggs met with the players.

A terse "No Comment" was the password Tuesday from Glassford, the Chancellor, Dr. Beggs and the players. No one would breathe a word.

Action on the tense front, brought to a boiling point by an "oust Glassford" petition being circulated by former and present players, was expected to open up as Glassford returned Tuesday morning from the NCAA meetings in Cincinnati.

The word around the university Tuesday was that Glassford's meeting with the squad was to divide the men who do not want to continue playing football from the men who are loyal to the present coaching administration.

"I think Bill is ready to roll up his sleeves and find out exactly how he stands with the squad," one close observer said.

The fear is expressed in state athletic circles that the damage has been done and the Husker ranks may be too badly divided to produce a representative team.

The turn of events is expected to hurt the Huskers' search for an athletic director and, if Glassford resigns, a football coach.

Nebraska is already gaining recognition as a "tough place to coach" because of (1) uncertain methods of attracting top player personnel, and (2) tough fans and (3) the newest idea of players putting out a petition against their coach.

"That could set a terrible precedent, one veteran sports figure told this writer. 'No coach in his right mind would want to come to a school where the players have shown they can successfully mutiny against their coach.'"

Glassford, who has been under fire by some fans and some present and former football players who say they don't like his coaching methods, declined immediate comment on recent Cornhusker athletic developments.

He said that due to his absence he was not fully familiar with the whole situation.

"I want to talk to them—the kids—and see what it's all about," he said.

What would come of the removal petitions, circulated by some past and present football players and others, nobody seemed to know. Some said the petitions never would be used. Others said they were to be presented to Glassford and the athletic board, while another report was that Selleck already had them.

The coach, who has two years

Student Paper Asks Release

In the lead editorial of Wednesday's Nebraska student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, Editor Ken Rystrom presents an editorial entitled "Demand His Resignation."

Wrote the Nebraska student editor: "Coach Glassford supposedly has said that he will fight the players' petition. But when he meets with some of his players today, he will discover that he is faced, not by a petition, but by a score or more of his top men for the 1954 squad. You can't save a burning bridge by lighting a fire on the other end."

"The Nebraska has no quarrel with Coach Glassford's abilities as a coach. He is undoubtedly as well qualified as any man the Cornhuskers will obtain."

"But if his relations with the players have prompted them to demand his resignation, there appears no alternative for the Board of Regents and the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics: 'Glassford must be released.'"

remaining of his present five-year contract, was in the south as one of the mentors in an all-star game. He attended the Orange Bowl game, attended the NCAA meeting in Cincinnati and visited his parents in Ohio before returning here.

Just before Glassford left, athletic director George (Potsy) Clark resigned rather "than make my job an issue."

While Glassford was gone, one former football player who left the squad after the third game last fall sharply criticized Glassford's coaching methods. He was End Ralph Weddle of Nebraska City, who is transferring to Kearney State Teachers College.

And the athletic board and board of regents held a joint meeting, main result of which was the naming of a committee to "evaluate" the athletic situation.

Trouble is that the two university boards continue to meet behind closed doors and a "no comment" banner.

That starts the rumor mill and, during these turbulent days, the mill runs wild.

Aggies Defeat Kansas 54-50

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies, No. 4 in the nation, shackled Kansas' towering B. H. Born Tuesday night and used a tremendous third quarter surge to carry them to a 54-50 basketball victory over the Jayhawks.

It was the 14th victory in 15 games for the Aggies, who clipped a string of six straight which the Jayhawks had won since dropping their first two.

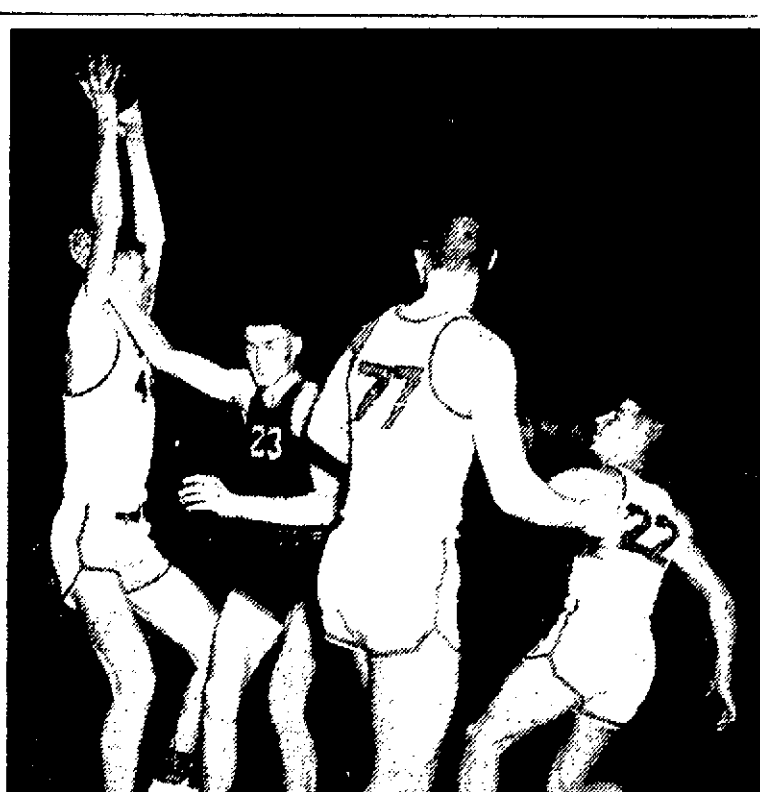
Bob Matlick, A&M's 6-foot-11 center, held 6-foot-9 Born to six points while hitting 14 himself, and the Jay pivot man fouled out mid-way in the final period.

Frank Bigham, junior forward, was the real all-around star for the Aggies, hitting 15 points for scoring honors—seven of them in the big third quarter when A&M pulled from a 25-25 half-time deadlock to a 41-32 margin at one time.

Kansas, runnerup in the 1953 NCAA tourney and winner of the pre-season Big Seven meet, never was able to overcome that lead.

A&M went ahead to stay at the beginning of the third quarter 29-27.

A&M stretched its home court victory string to 27 games.



I'll Cut You Down To Size!

Larry Baker of Beatrice seems intent on stopping Teachers High center Jim Thom even at the risk of a hacking foul in this action which occurred during the Teachers-Beatrice game Friday night. As Thom holds the ball far out of reach, teammates Hal Rowe (77) and Bruce Hoffman (22) start breaking down the court. (Star Photo.)

Speedy Teachers Crew Outruns Beatrice, 61-38

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

The Teachers College High basketball team gave a preview of the track season Tuesday night in beating a cold Beatrice team, 61-38, at the Coliseum.

Teachers' speed was evident and Dale Snook's crew used a fast break effectively against the Grangemen. Several times during the game the Teachers merely out-sprinted Beatrice to score.

On the other hand Beatrice was unable to break through the Teachers' defense and the Grangemen were kept shooting from the outside all night. Teachers out-rebounded the visitors and thus the Grangemen's coldness hurt a great deal.

Beatrice went over five minutes before collecting a field goal.

goal. Bob Eyth broke the ice with a 25-foot swifter as the clock showed 2:54 remaining in the first quarter.

Teachers had a 9-0 lead midway through the first quarter, and the outcome seemed very likely even at that early.

Jerry McKay started the scoring with a 20-foot set shot from the base line and Hal Rowe followed with a lay-up. Rowe hit two free throws before Jim Thom scored his first basket, a "crispie."

Thom's free throw made the score 9-0 before Hank Giesman hit a charity to break the ice for Beatrice.

Thom's eight points led Teachers to a 21-8 first quarter lead.

Ken Lemmel scored 10 of his 14 points in the second period to get things going for Beatrice but the cause was lost by that time.

Beatrice was hurt by excessive fouling. Giesman, usually the pacemaker for the Grangemen, fouled out early in the third quarter and Lemmel left early in the fourth quarter.

Thom scored 19 points and Rowe got 15 to lead Teachers' scoring. Bruce Hoffman contributed nine, including three nifty drive shots.

The Tutor reserves stalled out a 42-41 in the preliminary. J. V. Olson was high-point man for Teachers with eight.

Beatrice (38): Teachers (61):

Appling	0	0	1	Hunsaker	0	0	0
Melcher	0	0	1	Hunsaker	0	0	0
R. Snook	0	0	2	Hoffman	0	0	0
Kincaid	0	0	0	Rock	0	0	0
Evitt	2	0	0	Thom	2	0	0
Morris	1	0	0	McKay	1	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	McKay	1	0	0
D. Snook	1	0	0	Kaminski	0	0	0
Lemmel	4	0	0	Rowe	0	0	0
Giesman	0	0	0	Merritt	0	0	0
Martz	0	0	0	Witt	0	0	0
Totals	9	20	32	Totals	19	23	15
Teachers	0	0	0	Teachers	0	0	0

Freemont 72	Schuyler
Loup City 87	Broken Bow
Pacific 67	Heardron
Greenwood 47	Yutan
Waverly 58	Malcolm
Woodstock 66	Beatrice
Blair 56	Tekamah
Chester 34	DeSoto
Cilia 63	Garland
Overton 48	Yuma
Ericson 51	Eddyville
Carleton 47	Cedar Rapids
Waverly 58	Beatrice
Verdon 63	Emerson
Glenvil 85	Stella
Waverly 58	Phillips
Pine Hill 56	Hubbard
Cilia 63	Fairfield
Freemont 72	Exeter
Stalnauer 60	Bradshaw
Sargent 44	Ogallala
Sargent 53	Comstock
Leitch 43	Maxon City
	St. Pauls
	Freemont

Fake Injuries, Sucker Shifts May Be Outlawed

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—College football rules may be rewritten in an effort to get rid of such problems as the "sucker shift," the fake injury and interference from the bench.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tackled these matters Tuesday and indicated it was in the mood to do something about them.

"I think it is safe to say that some action will be taken on all three of these things in our final meeting today," said E. E. Weiman, committee secretary from the University of Denver.

The "sucker shift," a maneuver calculated to draw the opposing teams offside in scoring territory, has been a problem for many years. It received wide publicity during the 1952 season when Notre Dame was accused of using it.

Present rules provide a 15-yard penalty for any shift by the backfield or any movement by the linemen which takes the beginning of a play and pulls the opposition across the line before the ball is snapped.

In last year's meetings, at St. Petersburg, Fla., the rules committee decided that the situation was fully covered by the rule book and it was simply a matter of the officials calling it. Tuesday the members apparently decided that some new rule was needed.

"Some areas still seem to be having trouble with the false starts," Weiman said.

Without going into details, he mentioned the Southeastern Conference and the Missouri Valley.

The discussion on faked injuries was inspired by last season's Notre Dame-Iowa game. The Irish gained time to score a touchdown in the closing seconds of each half and escaped with a 14-14 tie when players stopped the clock by claiming to be injured.

"We don't know the answer

yet to the problem of feigned injuries," Weiman said. "There are many possible solutions and we expect to take some kind of action on it."

Tommy Lewis, Alabama back, brought the problem of sideline interference into the headlines last New Year's Day when he rushed off the bench to tackle a Rice runner who seemed to be on his way to a touchdown in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Present rules give officials the right to award a touchdown in such cases when the runner appears reasonably assured of going all the way.

Gunkel Whips Ivan Rasputin

Ray Gunkel, managed by Jack Dempsey, became a new Lincoln Fairgrounds hero Tuesday night by defeating Ivan Rasputin in two of three falls before 1,200 fans.

After Rasputin won the first fall with a bear hug in 17:50, Gunkel rallied to win the second fall in 8:02 with a flying scissor. Dempsey's protégé quickly ended the match by knocking down Rasputin in one minute in the third and deciding fall.

In the opener, ex-Husker Mike DiBiase and Reggie Lisowski wrestled to a 30-minute draw. Also Leilani won two of three falls to defeat Joe Dusek in the semi-final.

Promoter Adam Krieger announced that the new fairgrounds card would star Yukon Eric, the television favorite, Jan. 28.

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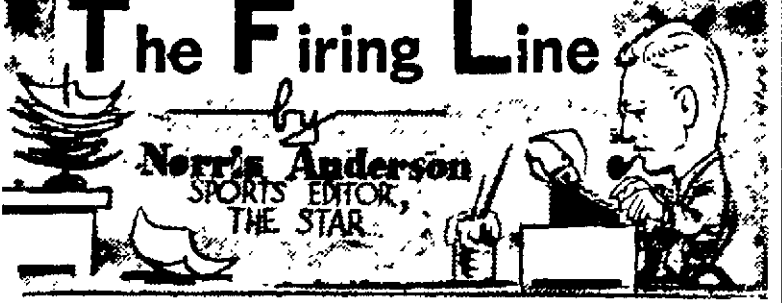
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Mr. Herring Writes The Firing Line



Mr. Herring, new general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, is guest author of The Firing Line today.

By BILL HERRING

I would first want to say it's a real pleasure to be in Lincoln as general manager of the Chiefs. Lincoln, from all I have ever heard, is a great baseball town. From the enthusiasm I have observed at this January date, I predict a lot of support for the Chiefs.

I think the people of Lincoln are going to like our old field manager, Whitey Wright. I think we will have a contender. If I am able to make the deals I have hanging at present, we will show the fans a fast, colorful ball club.

I feel that some added entertainment is necessary and I plan to bring professional entertainers in from time to time. This will be to give the fans added entertainment, but not to attempt to add an incentive to go to the ball games. To get people to the stadium, we realize there is no substitute for a colorful, winning team.

The Lincoln Baseball Club's office (in the Chamber Building) will always be open to the fans of Lincoln and the immediate area. I will welcome an opportunity to meet anyone who feels they have time to drop in the office for a word of suggestion or criticism.

I hope the interest in baseball will continue in the manner that has been apparent to me since arriving in Lincoln. I hope you'll all be cheering for the Chiefs and that we can give you something to cheer about.

Tatum Will Talk New Job Prospect

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Committeemen searching for a successor to Horace Hendrickson as head football coach at North Carolina State College are scheduled to meet with Maryland's Jim Tatum at Richmond today.

Hendrickson resigned under fire after his team won one out of 10 games last season although his three-year, \$8,500 a year contract had another year to run.

Many at State would like to see Tatum, voted coach of the year, take over as head football coach.

Sports Editor Dick Herbert of the Raleigh News and Observer has reported Tatum would consider an attractive offer from State. He added Tatum's idea of an attractive offer, from a salary standpoint alone, would be a 10-year contract paying \$20,000 a year.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "The Bigamist," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Stuart: "King of the Khyber Rifles," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Lili," 1:26, 5:40, 9:56. "The Keys of the Kingdom," 2:57, 7:13.

Varsity: "Hondo," 1:05, 3:11, 5:17, 7:23, 9:29.

State: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," 1:10, 5:07, 9:05. "Key Largo," 3:15, 7:15.

Joyo: "Calamity Jane," 7:08, 10:22. "Terror on a Train," 9:00.

Varsity: "John Wayne," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

State: "Key Largo," 3:15, 7:15.

Joyo: "Calamity Jane," 7:08, 10:22. "Terror on a Train," 9:00.

North Wrestlers Smack Teachers

Burt Claytor was the only Teachers High wrestler to win his match in a dual meet at the University of Nebraska Coliseum Tuesday as Omaha North beat the Teachers 38-3.

95 pounds—Merced (N) won by forfeit from Kani.

103 pounds—Baughman (N) pinned River View by 2-20.

112 pounds—Schoonover (N) decimated Piller, 6-2.

120 pounds—Peterson (N) decimated Reinhardt, 4-0.

127 pounds—Folkers (N) decimated Bob Hattenbuehler, 6-0.

133 pounds—Claytor (T) decimated Yack, 4-0.

138 pounds—Gibson (N) decimated Harleton, 4-0.

145 pounds—Blandt (N) decimated Thomas, 4-1.

154 pounds—Bennett (N) pinned Frochka in 1:14.

165 pounds—Oster (N) decimated Hruby, 2-0.

Heavyweight—Bailey (N) pinned Stahl in 1:38.

LaSalle Wins 69-61 Over Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP)—All-American Tom Gola moved into the pivot in the second half as LaSalle moved ahead of Manhattan and went on to a 69-61 victory, at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Manhattan, riddling LaSalle's zone defense with short passes was in complete control in the first two periods and led by 29-23 at halftime. Gola, who made only four points in the first half, moved from the outside into the pivot and LaSalle's offense clicked for 22 points in the third quarter as the Explorers overhauled the Jaspers.

Westrum Appointed

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Westrum, New York Giants' catcher, has been appointed town constable by the town board of Hyde Park.

Bowling Results

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. LEAGUE

700 Club beat Merchandiser, 3-0.

Pre-Adapt beat Adjusters, 2-1.

Hinders beat Hoppers, 2-1.

Switchmen beat Potents, 2-1.

Work Service beat 3-1's, 2-1.

High ind. game: H. Adams, 213.

High ind. series: R. Vanosack, 378.

High team game: Switchmen, 2028.

High team series: Switchmen, 2028.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Like Wires beat Strikelines, 3-0.

The Terminals beat Collectors, 3-0.

Firehouse Five beat VXX Trax, 2-1.

High ind. game: Thelma Hansen & Sarah Redness, 151.

High ind. series: Dorothy Huber, 123.

High team game: VXX Trax, 811.

High team series: VXX Trax, 2340.

GOODYEAR OFFICE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Wingettes beat Strikers, 3-0.

Katy Keckers beat Alley Cats, 2-1.

Cutter Club beat Triple Threats, 2-1.

High ind. game: Judy Minder, 198.

High ind. series: Judy Minder, 486.

High team game: Katy Keckers, 150.

High team series: Wingettes, 1184.

STATE FARM INS. LEAGUE

Debonaires beat Rinky Dinks, 3-0.

Gold Sox beat Monte & Sons, 2-1.

Teamsters beat Pussy-Foots, 2-1.

High ind. game: Fluke, 192.

High ind. series: Fluke, 468.

High team game: Teamsters, 212.

High team series: Debonaires, 1595.

POYSEYER LEAGUE

Wilson Sales beat Miller & Faine, 4-0.

Lin. Wheel & Brake beat Peterson Rod, 2-2.

Lincoln's beat Peterson Const., 4-0.

Ten's New Way beat Couch Mill, 3-1.

High ind. game: Lindhurst, 201.

High ind. series: Lindhurst, 550.

High team game: Employ. Security, 857.

High team series: Lin. Wheel & Brake, 2432.

ELKS LEAGUE

Gas Service beat Coffin, 3-0.

Schwinn's beat The Gas Co., 3-0.

Gold Sox beat Monte & Sons, 2-1.

Kraft's Service beat Golds No. 2, 2-1.

High ind. game: Netherland, 220.

High ind. series: Tony & Luigi, 317.

High team game: Golds No. 1, 833.

High team series: Gas Service, 2390.

ELKS LEAGUE

Hardy's beat Harold Barbers, 3-0.

Tony & Luigi beat Seven Up, 3-0.

Canada Dry beat Miller & Faine, 2-1.

Ralph's TGA beat Mayfair Grill, 2-1.

High ind. game: Tony & Luigi, 295.

High ind. series: Chas. Pierce, 623.

High team game: The Steak House, 903.

LADIES TWELVE LEAGUE

Tony & Luigi beat Highland Swanson, 2-1.

Sandys Laundrette beat Travelers Cafe, 2-1.

Men In Blue Open Refresher Course

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League umpiring staff Tuesday opened a two-day session studying playing rules and regulations at the headquarters of League President Will Harridge.

A group of 14 umpires, directed by Harridge and Cal Hubbard, umpire supervisor, participated in the "refresher course" for calling plays in the 1954 campaign.

Harridge disclosed that two "rookie" umpires, Edward Runge from the Pacific Coast League and Nestor Chylak from the International League, will be given a major league trial in the Florida spring training season.

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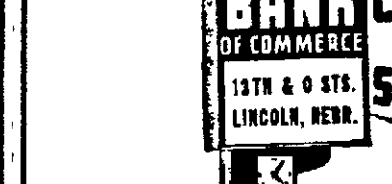
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20th Century-Fox presents

King of the Khyber Rifles

Color by Technicolor-DELUXE

NOW IN ITS 2nd Week

Starring TYRONE POWER

TERRY MOORE

MICHAEL RENNIE

with COMPLETE STEREO-PHONIC SOUND

At Regular Prices Too! 6:50 Till 6 Then 50c

STUART

LINCOLN

BIGAMIST

JOHN FONTAINE

IDA LUPINO

EDMOND O'BRIEN

EDMUND G'WEN

TE: "Walking My Baby Back Home"

NEBRASKA

Lili

TECHNICOLOR

CAST: BOB HOPE, DORIS DAY, JAMES HANCOCK, BOB WOODWARD, BOB WOODWARD, BOB WOODWARD

TE: "Walking My Baby Back Home"

JOYO: SUN.-MON. TUE.-WED.

DAY Calamity Jane

TECHNICOLOR

companion feature: Glen Ford in "TERROR ON A TRAIN"

VARITY

JOHN WAYNE

They called him "Hondo"

3 DIMENSION - WARNERCOLOR

GERALDINE PAGE

WARD BOND, MICHAEL PATÉ, JAMES ARNOLD

NEW: CORRECT 3-D GLASSES

CLIP-ONS FOR EYEGLASSES

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1:00 After 6. Child. 30c

Prices Include Glasses & Tax

STATE

BOGART ROBINSON PACALL

KEY LARGO

WARNER BROS.

CLAUDE RAINS, BARBARA STANWELL, CLAUDE RAINS, BARBARA STANWELL

TE: "Walking My Baby Back Home"

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TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE



WHEN YOU KNOW YOUR BEER ... it's bound to be Bud

You see it so often... a warm welcome for a cold bottle of Budweiser. And it's no wonder that the distinctive taste of Budweiser pleases people as no other beer can do... for only Budweiser is brewed by the costliest process on Earth.

Enjoy

Budweiser

Leads All Beers In Sales Today

... and Through The Years!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO. NEWARK, N. J.

Fake Injuries, Sucker Shifts May Be Outlawed

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—College football rules may be rewritten in an effort to get rid of such problems as the "sucker shift," the fake injury and interference from the bench.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tackled these matters Tuesday and indicated it was in the mood to do something about them.

"I think it is safe to say that some action will be taken on all three of these things in our final meeting today," said E. E. Weiman, committee secretary from the University of Denver.

The "sucker shift," a maneuver calculated to draw the opposing teams offside in scoring territory, has been a problem for many years. It received wide publicity during the 1952 season when Notre Dame was accused of using it.

Present rules provide a 15-yard penalty for any shift by the backfield or any movement by the linemen which fakes the beginning of a play and pulls the opposition across the line before the ball is snapped.

In last year's meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla., the rules committee decided that the situation was fully covered by the rule book and it was simply a matter of the officials calling it. Tuesday the members apparently decided that some new rule was needed.

"Some areas still seem to be having trouble with the false starts," Weiman said.

Without going into details, he mentioned the Southeastern Conference and the Missouri Valley.

The discussion on faked injuries was inspired by last season's Notre Dame-Iowa game. The Irish gained time to score a touchdown in the closing seconds of each half and escaped with a 14-14 tie when players stopped the clock by claiming to be injured.

"We don't know the answer

Ruhl Scores 40

Lincoln Star Special
EXETER — Henderson's determined second half rally fell short as Exeter went on to win 66-63 in a high scoring contest that featured a 40-point scoring effort by Gary Ruhl.

The five-foot eleven inch Eagle got his points working off a double-post. Gerry Kroeker was top point man for Henderson with 18.

Henderson 66-63 Exeter 63-66

yet to the problem of feigned injuries," Weiman said. "There are many possible solutions and we expect to take some kind of action on it."

Tommy Lewis, Alabama back, brought the problem of sideline interference into the headlines last New Year's Day when he rushed off the bench to tackle a Rice runner who seemed to be on his way to a touchdown in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Present rules give officials the right to award a touchdown in such cases when the runner appears reasonably assured of going all the way.

Gunkel Whips Ivan Rasputin

Ray Gunkel, managed by Jack Dempsey, became a new Lincoln Fairgrounds hero Tuesday night by defeating Ivan Rasputin in three of three falls before 1,200 fans.

After Rasputin won the first fall with a bear hug in 17:50, Gunkel rallied to win the second fall in 8:02 with a flying scissors. Dempsey's protege quickly ended the match by knocking down Rasputin in one minute in the third and deciding fall.

In the opener, ex-Husker Mike DiBlase and Reggie Lisowski wrestled to a 30-minute draw. Also Leilani won two of three falls to defeat Joe Dusek in the semi-windup.

Promoter Adam Krieger announced that the new fairgrounds card would star Yukon Eric, the television favorite, Jan. 28.

Fremont Scores High

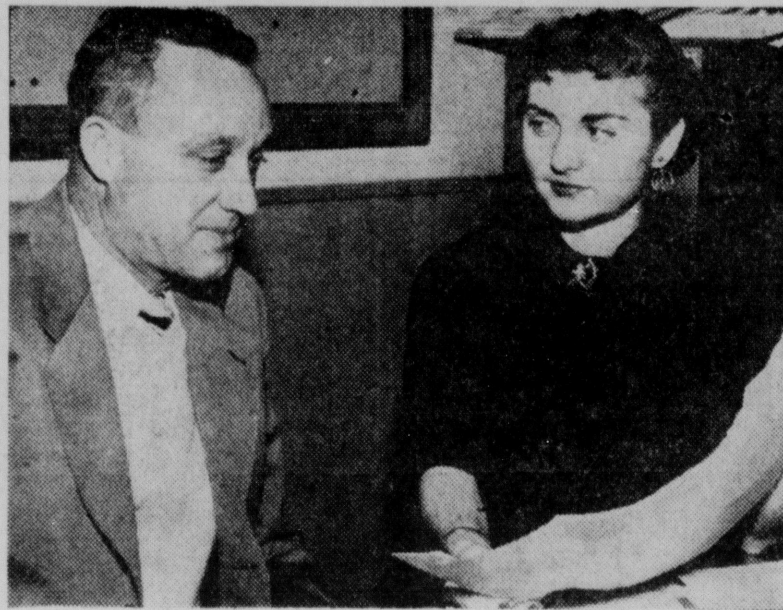
SCHUYLER—Fremont went on a scoring rampage here Tuesday night to score a 72-31 victory over Schuyler.

From the opening gun the Tigers took command and the Warriors never threatened. Ralph Black led Fremont with 16 points. Hans Arps counted eight points for the losers.

Fremont 72-31 Schuyler 31-72

Fight Postponed

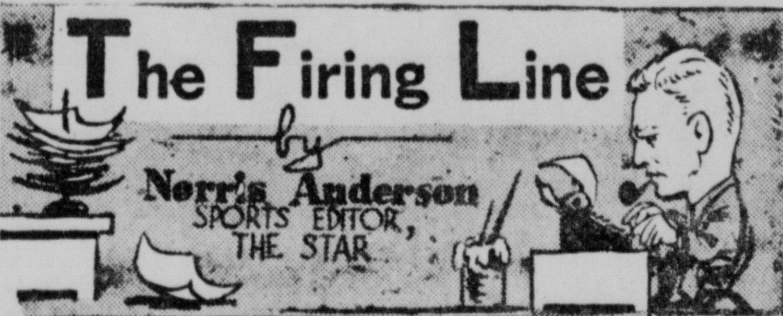
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The 10-round fight scheduled for here Thursday night between lightweights Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, and Bobby Woods, Spokane, has been postponed indefinitely. Promoter Jimmy Dundee announced Tuesday. Gonsalves is ill with a cold.



Mr. Herring Writes The Firing Line

Bill Herring, new general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, checks the list of returning

players with Secretary Shirley Lanz as he writes today's Firing Line. (Star Photo.)



(Bill Herring, new general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, is guest author of The Firing Line today.)

BY BILL HERRING

I would first want to say it's a real pleasure to be in Lincoln as general manager of the Chiefs. Lincoln, from all I have ever heard, is a great baseball town.

From the enthusiasm I have observed at this January date, I predict a lot of support for the Chiefs.

I think the people of Lincoln are going to like our field manager, Whitey Wetzelmann.

Whitey is known through baseball everywhere as a hustler all the way through, both as a player and as a manager.

He's a fighter right out of the Eddie Stanky school.

It might be appropriate to mention what players we have returning. The Lincoln Club owns much favorites as Norm Brown, Fred Hancock, Tom Neill, Danny Holden, Andy Bush, Roger Wright, Vance Carlson, Dusty Rhodes, Bob Mathiesen, Dick Willis and Moose Womack.

For Moose, I predict a good year. I saw him play with Jackson, Miss. (Southeastern League, Class B. At that time, I thought he was a major league prospect. He hit very well over .300, including a heavy slugging percentage) and looked like a comer.

I had the Pensacola team (in the same league) that year and Moose was one of our big problems. It was understandable. I'm sure that Moose had an off year in 1953 as he was just off the front lines of Korea. He should be better adjusted for 1954.

Of the new boys, we have Frank Calo, a catcher. He played last year for Tyler, Tex., (Big State, Class B) and hit fairly well. Also returning is Jack Scott, who was with Lincoln at the start of the 1953 season before being traded to Evansville, Ind. (Three-Eye, Class B). Scott had a perfect 7-0 mark with Evansville and looks like a good prospect for us.

I believe that the parent Milwaukee club will be able to help. John Mullen, the Braves farm director, tells us he will have player help available during spring training and at the end of spring training that can play Western League ball. A lot of good young players are returning from the service and that factor should greatly benefit us.

In addition to the help we can get from Milwaukee, we figure we can purchase some ball players and trade for some others.

We will probably start spring training around the 15th of March, but the site has not been (ON THE STANDARD SIZE SCREEN)

ADULT Entertainment

LINCOLN

THE BIGAMIST

JOAN FONTAINE IDA LUPINO EDMOND O'BRIEN EDMUND GWEEN

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

TUE: "Walking My Baby Back Home"

OPEN 12:45

NEBRASKA

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TECHNICOLOR

2ND HIT! 'Keys of the Kingdom' GREGORY PECK

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

FRI: "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

JOYO: SUN.-MON. TUE.-WED.

DORIS DAY

WARNER BROS. Calamity Jane

TECHNICOLOR

companion feature Glen Ford in "TERROR ON A TRAIN"

STATE

BOGART ROBINSON BACALL

KEY LARGO

WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE CLAUDE TREVOR

HUMPHREY BOGART

TWO TOP RE-ISSUES

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

North Wrestlers Smack Teachers

Burt Claytor was the only Teachers High wrestler to win his match in a dual meet at the University of Nebraska Coliseum Tuesday as Omaha North beat the Tutors 38-3.

95 pounds—Meredith (N) won by forfeit from Knaae.

103 pounds—Baughman (N) pinned Roger Hatzenbuehler in 2:28.

112 pounds—Schoonover (N) decided Pifer, 6-2.

120 pounds—Peterson (N) decided Reinhardt, 4-0.

127 pounds—Folters (N) decided Bob Hatzenbuehler, 6-3.

133 pounds—Claytor (N) decided Yack, 4-3.

138 pounds—Gibson (N) decided Hazelton, 4-0.

145 pounds—Bland (N) decided Thompson, 4-1.

154 pounds—Benning (N) pinned Prochaska in 1:54.

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Heavyweight—Bailey (N) pinned Stahn Jr. 1:38.

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Coming SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Paul MOORHEAD Orchestra

At PLA-MOR

5 MILES WEST ON "O"

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

Adm. \$1.25 tax included

FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O 8:30 & 9:10 P.M.

Bowling Results

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. LEAGUE

700 Club beat Merchants, 3-0.

Pre-Adjust beat Adjusters, 2-1.

Ringers beat Spotters, 2-1.

Switchmen beat Potentials, 2-1.

Work Service beat 3-B's, 2-1.

High ind. game: H. Cairo, 213.

High ind. series: P. Natonek, 578.

High team game: Switchmen, 976.

High team series: Switchmen, 2628.

WESTERN ELECTRIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Live Wires beat Strikettes, 3-0.

The Termites beat Collectors, 3-0.

Firehouse Five beat XXX Trax, 2-1.

High ind. game: Thelma Hansen & Sarah Redman, 151.

High ind. series: Dorothy Huber, 425.

High team game: XXX Trax, 811.

High team series: XXX Trax, 2305.

GOODYEAR OFFICE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Winnettes beat Strikers, 3-0.

Katy Keglers beat Alley Cats, 2-1.

Cutter Club beat Triple Threats, 2-1.

High ind. game: Judy Minder, 198.

High ind. series: Judy Minder, 486.

High team game: Katy Keglers, 430.

High team series: Debonnaires, 1595.

STATE FARM INS. LEAGUE

Debonnaires beat Rinky Dinks, 3-0.

4-Flushers beat Alley-Wags, 2-1.

High ind. game: Sederhaus, 560.

High ind. series: Hendrickson, 517.

High team game: Gas Service, 500.

High team series: Gas Service, 1595.

ELKS LEAGUE

Hardys beat Harold Barbers, 3-0.

Tony & Luigi beat Seven Up, 3-0.

Canada Dry beat Mills Inc., 3-1.

Ralphs IGA beat Maxfair Grill, 2-1.

Stark House beat Moubray Motors, 2-1.

High ind. game: Chas. Pierce, 235.

High ind. series: Tony & Luigi, 560.

High team game: The Steak House, 903.

LADIES BIG TWELVE LEAGUE

Tony & Luigi beat Hotland Swanson, 2-1.

Sandys Laundrette beat Travelers Cafe, 2-1.

DANCE TONITE

Wednesday, January 13

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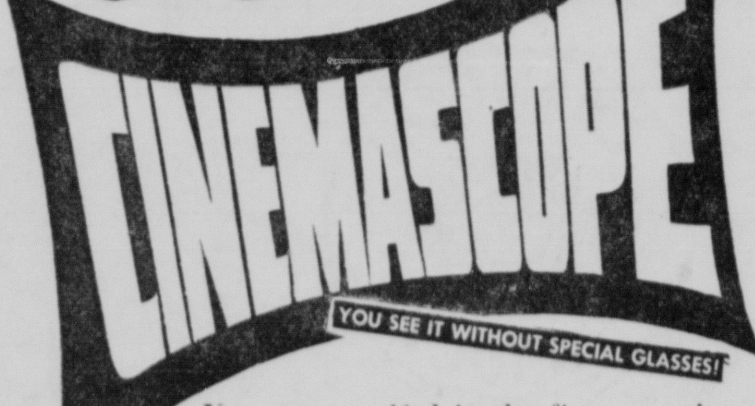
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King of the Khyber Rifles

Color by Technicolor-DeLuxe

NOW IN ITS 2nd Week

Starring TYRONE POWER

TERRY MOORE

(The Gal with THAT Ermine Bathing Suit!)

MICHAEL RENNIE

Added Fun For All— "Twenty Bird" Color Cartoon Plus—"Divers of the Deep" In Cinema Scope

STUART

At Regular Prices Too! 65c Till 6 Then 80c



WHEN YOU KNOW YOUR BEER ...it's bound to be Bud

You see it so often... a warm welcome for a cold bottle of Budweiser. And it's no wonder that the distinctive taste of Budweiser pleases people as no other beer can do... for only Budweiser is brewed by the costliest process on Earth.

Enjoy Budweiser Leads All Beers In Sales Today ...and Through The Years!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO. NEWARK, N.J.

Syracuse Rambles Past Holy Name By 57 To 43

Lincoln Star Special
SYRACUSE—High-flying Syracuse rocked Omaha Holy Name, winner of the State Catholic Class B championship, as Lyle Nannen ran wild to score 29 points.
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CHESTER—Deshler suffered its first loss of the season here Tuesday to Chester by a narrow 34-33 count.
It was the seventh win against one defeat for Chester. The score was tied four times in the final period before Chester took the lead and stalled the time out. Don Fraley led Chester with 13 and Cecil Ehlers got 11 for Deshler.

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Dick Anderson was high scorer for the winners with 16, followed by Dennis Witt with 14. Jiskra led the losers with 19 points.

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Garland 13 8 7 18-46
Utica 14 15 11 20-60



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New officers were installed Tuesday night by the Lincoln Izaak Walton League. The officers are (left to right) Phil Dunning, president; J. A. C. K. Studier, treasurer; and Herbert Cooper, vice president. (Star Photo.)

Half-Yd. Handicap Angers McKenley

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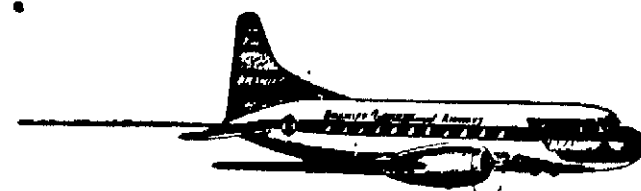
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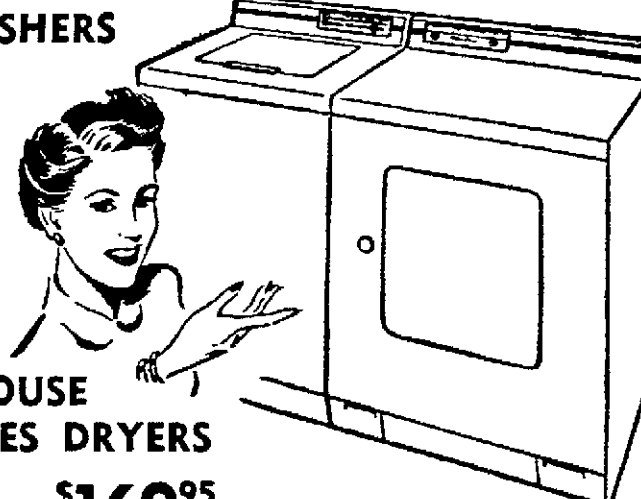


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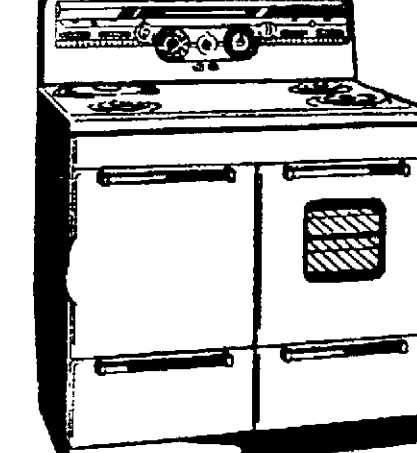
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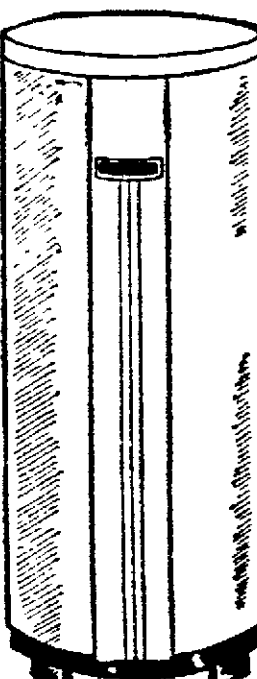
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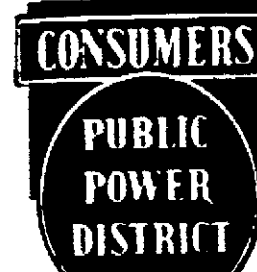


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Syracuse Rambles Past Holy Name By 57 To 43

Lincoln Star Special
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Holy Name	7	11	13-43
Syracuse	15	17	11-43

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Chester	7	9	10	8-34
Deshler	6	8	11	8-33

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Swanton	6	9	8	12-35
Shickley	22	11	19	15-67

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Blair	15	14	13	14-56
Tekamah	16	12	12	11-51

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Fairmont	8	12	4	13-37
Milford	11	13	18	12-54

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Plattsmouth	10	13	12	17-52
Auburn	5	7	10	14-36

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Waverly	17	9	17	10-53
Malcolm	12	10	17	8-47

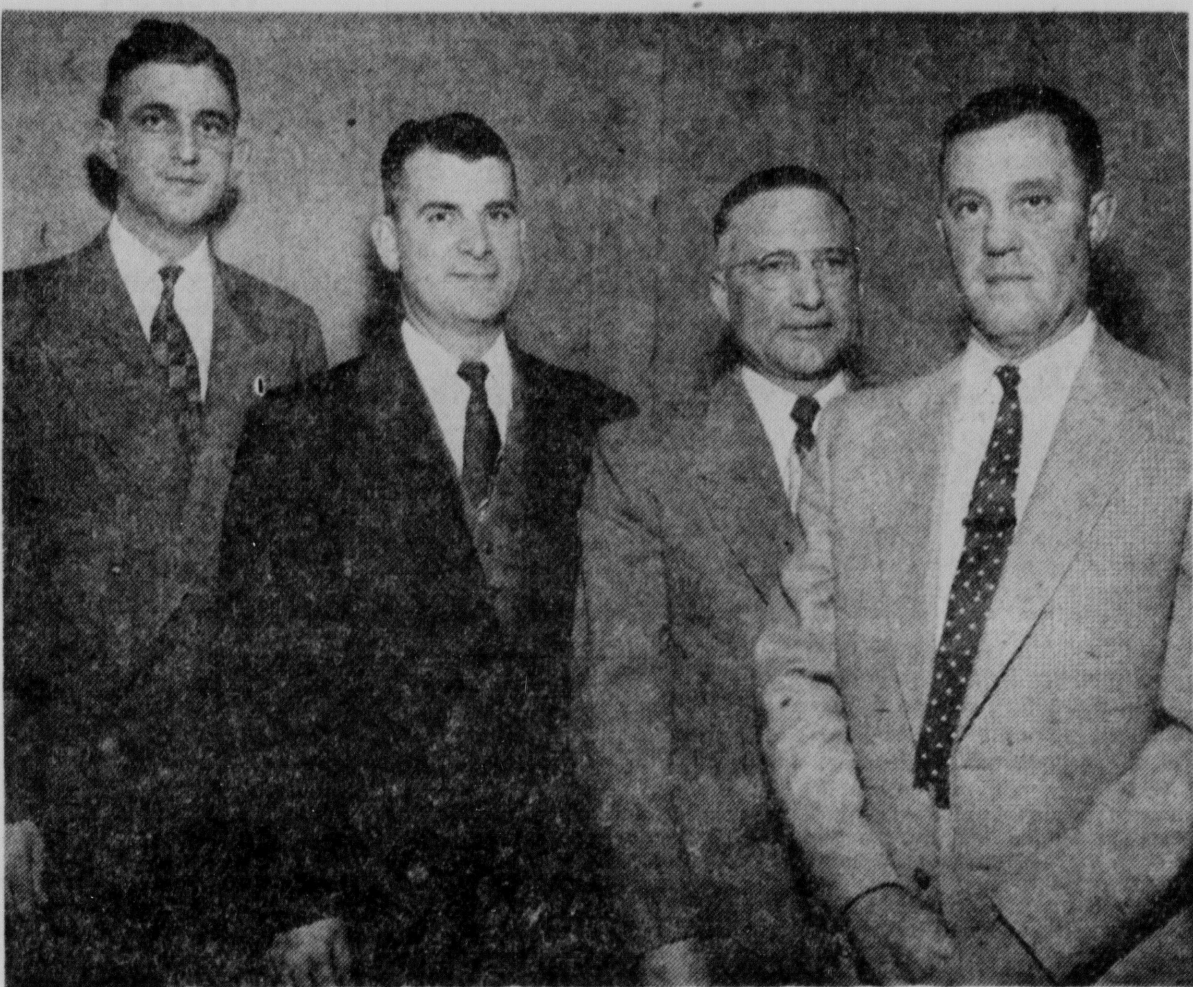
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Murdock	17	12	21	16-66
Alvo	10	3	17	16-46

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Campy To Hospital
BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher who was named most valuable player in the National League for 1953, will enter Queens Memorial Hospital today and will undergo minor surgery Thursday.

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Wayne Rambles To 86-72 Victory
WAYNE — Midland's Center Marshall Farley set a new school scoring record of 36 points here Tuesday night, but the Warriors went down to defeat before Wayne State, 86-72.

Wayne, led by Guard Wayne Samuelson's 20 points, took a 10 point lead at the end of the first quarter and held it throughout the rest of the game.

It was Wayne's first win in conference play against one loss, and gave them a season record of 4-3.

Midland	15	23	16	18-72
Wayne	25	20	24	17-86

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For dandruff and itchy scalp, use Baker's Hair Tonic. For clean scalp and lustrous hair, use Baker's Shampoo. Buy them where you trade. You will like both, or the makers will refund your money.—Adv.

65 Years Ago—The Blizzard Of 1888

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Clear Nebraska skies and bright, tangy weather Tuesday greeted the survivors of the historic blizzard of January 12, 1888. In Lincoln, 120 noted the contrast and liked it. But they turned to their 65th anniversary observance of the great storm with memories undimmed and ardor undiminished.

There was something about that blizzard. No one who went through it ever forgot it, nor ever wanted to. It was an experience so deep and formidable that it permanently marked everyone who went through it.

From all over Nebraska survivors made their way to Lincoln Tuesday and gathered for their 14th annual dinner and an afternoon of re-living the long gone day. They were members of the blizzard club. They recreated the drifts and the hardships of 1888. But like the day which was bright and sunny outside their blizzard had to pass before them in the warm and comfortable lounge of the YWCA. And for them it was just as well.

"Think of it," commented O. T. Hannibal, of Omaha. Indicating the bright and peaceful outdoors he went on, "You wouldn't think that Nebraska could put on such a blizzard as it did in '88. But I wouldn't take anything for granted. It could happen again."

But Mrs. Irene Kime of Kennedy, who has spent her life in Western Nebraska and annually comes to Lincoln for the



New Blizzard Club Officers
New officers of the Blizzard Club of 1888 are (left to right) Charles M. Sutherland of Lincoln, secretary - treasurer;

blizzard anniversary doesn't believe that there will ever again be such human hardship as there was in 1888.

"We have weather forecasts now," she said, "and we have telephones and we are organized to take care of people when there is a disaster. In 1888 we had no warning and we had had a winter of unusual hardship before the blizzard. And there wasn't much help to be had."

Terrible Experience
Mrs. Kime, who is a vice president of the Blizzard Club explained that the value of the organization was not confined to recalling 1888 incidents.

"That's what binds us together," she said. "We are brothers and sisters of a terrible experience. But our club hopes to go on indefinitely, long after all of us are gone, keeping the public in mind of the hardships of disaster and the necessity of being always prepared to help our fellow men."

W. C. Dunker, Lincoln, re-

Rail Board Elects Brown Chairman

The Railway Commission has named Joseph J. Brown as its chairman for 1954.

He succeeds Richard H. Larson, who was chairman during 1953.

The third commissioner is Harold Palmer. The commission re-elected Marcus L. Poteet as secretary.

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If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and retires loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!

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"DRESS OL' SPOT
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YOU BE DAD, AND
I'LL BE MOMMY—
AND 'fresh up'
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Wesleyan Will Sponsor Study Tour Of Europe

Nebraska Wesleyan University will sponsor a 51-day study tour of Europe during the coming summer as a part of the regular summer session schedule, Dean A. Leland Forrest announced.

The tour, which will include visits to England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France, will be open to Wesleyan students, Nebraska school teachers, or other adults, with or without credit.

All expenses, outside of the small tuition charge for six hours credit in Comparative Education of Social Science for those desiring such credit, will come to \$918. The party will sail from Quebec June 16. The tour will terminate Aug. 5.

Insist on FRANK'S FANCY KRAUT

According to Dr. Forrest, technical arrangements are being made by the Guild of Student Travel, but members of the Wesleyan staff will accompany the group, handling all study and travel arrangements en route.

The party is limited to 20 persons and applications must be received by March 1.

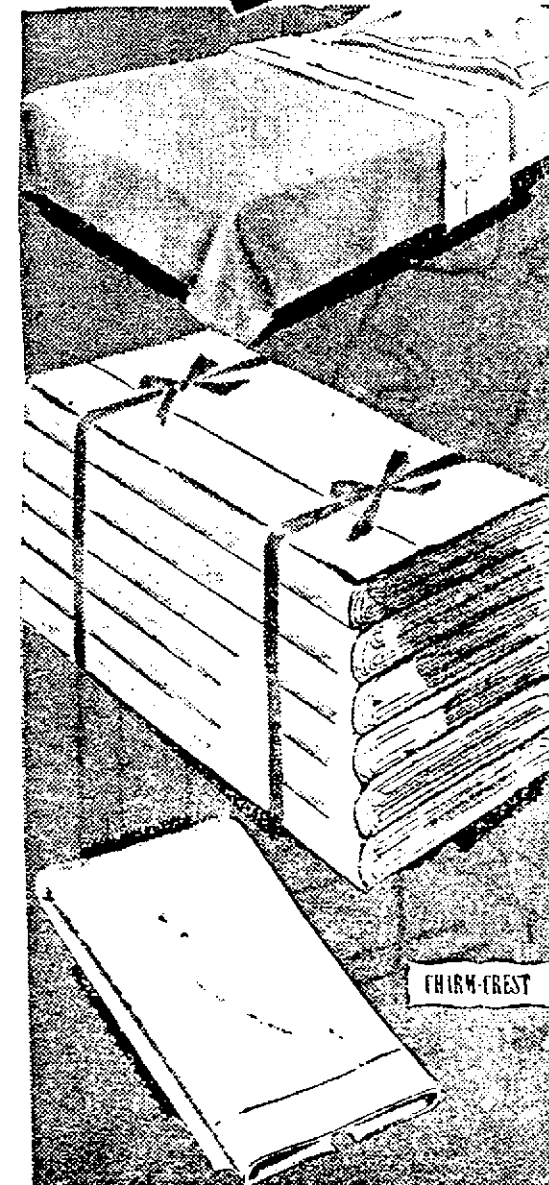
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Schlitz is one of the finer things of life that everybody can afford. It is always served with deep pride. There is just no substitute for Schlitz.

Schlitz gives more satisfaction to more people than any other beer in the world. The name Schlitz on the label is your guarantee.

Your retailer will be happy to serve you when you ask for Schlitz because he knows that there is nothing more valuable to him than a satisfied customer.



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ST. JOSEPH'S NOSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN

Conquer Tormenting Twins Dandruff And Itchy Scalp

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.—Mrs. Elmer F. Baldwin, 714 S. 2nd St., says: "I am so glad I tried Baker's Hair Tonic. The torment of an itching scalp was gone after I used Baker's just a few days. I am really thrilled about the relief it brought me, and now I am not bothered with unsightly dandruff."

For dandruff and itchy scalp, use Baker's Hair Tonic. For clean scalp and lustrous hair, use Baker's Shampoo. Buy them where you trade. You will like both, or the makers will refund your money.—Adv.

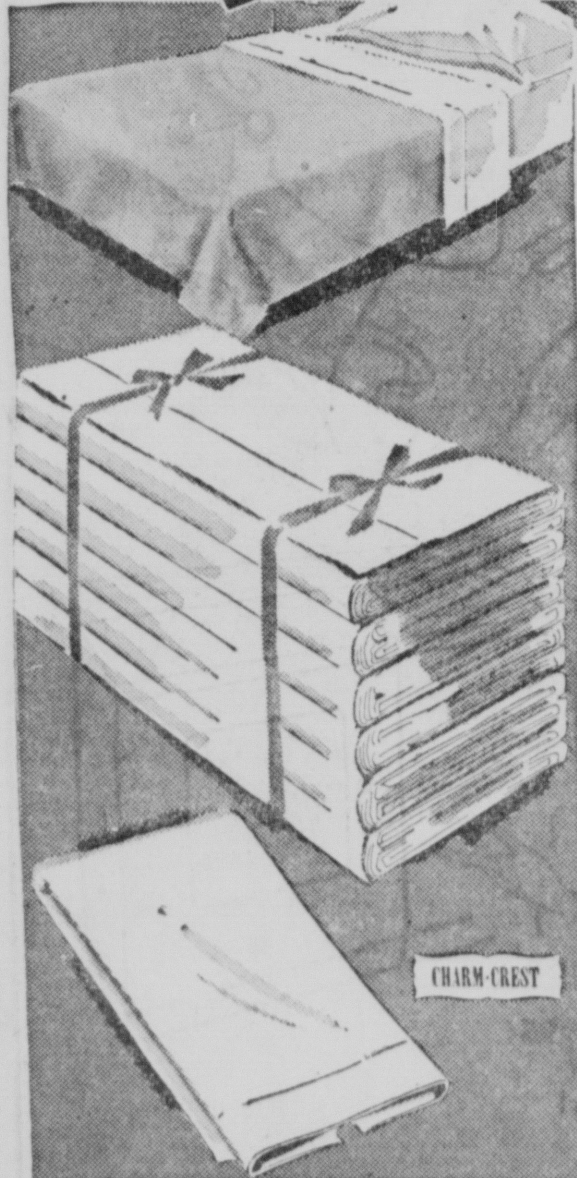
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Don't miss this traditional savings event at Grants. See for yourself why Grants is known for values in Dry Goods. Choose from our vast assortments NOW and pocket a REAL savings!



**FIRST QUALITY!
LOW PRICE!**

**PERCALE
SHEETS**

SALE 247

- 'Charm-Crest' luxury brand
- 186 threads to the inch
- Sizes 72" or 81" by 108"

Enjoy luxuriously soft percale sheets for very little more than you ordinarily pay for muslins. And rest assured that 'Charm-Crest' percales have been carefully lab-tested for wear & washability.

MATCHING PILLOW CASES
Type 186 percale. 42 x 38½—59¢

65 Years Ago—The Blizzard Of 1888

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Clear Nebraska skies and bright, tangy weather Tuesday greeted the survivors of the historic blizzard of January 12, 1888. In Lincoln, 120 noted the contrast and liked it. But they turned to their 65th anniversary observation of the great storm with memories undimmed and ardor undiminished.

There was something about that blizzard. No one who went through it ever forgot it, nor ever wanted to. It was an experience so deep and formidable that it permanently marked everyone who went through it.

From all over Nebraska survivors made their way to Lincoln Tuesday and gathered for their 14th annual dinner and an afternoon of re-living the long gone day. They were members of the blizzard club. They recreated the drifts and the hardships of 1888. But like the day which was bright and sunny outside their blizzard had to pass before them in the warm and comfortable lounge of the YWCA. And for them it was just as well.

"Think of it," commented O. T. Hannibal, of Omaha. Indicating the bright and peaceful outdoors he went on, "You wouldn't think that Nebraska could put on such a blizzard as it did in '88. But I wouldn't take anything for granted. It could happen again."

But Mrs. Irene Kime of Kennedy, who has spent her life in Western Nebraska and annually comes to Lincoln for the



New Blizzard Club Officers

New officers of the Blizzard Club of 1888 are (left to right) Charles M. Sutherland of Lincoln, secretary - treasurer;

blizzard anniversary doesn't believe that there will ever again be such human hardship as there was in 1888.

"We have weather forecasts now," she said, "and we have telephones and we are organized to take care of people when there is a disaster. In 1888 we had no warning and we had had a winter of unusual hardship before the blizzard. And there wasn't much help to be had."

Terrible Experience
Mrs. Kime, who is a vice president of the Blizzard Club explained that the value of the organization was not confined to recalling 1888 incidents.

"That's what binds us together," she said. "We are brothers and sisters of a terrible experience. But our club hopes to go on indefinitely, long after all of us are gone, keeping the public in mind of the hardships of disaster and the necessity of being always prepared to help our fellow men."

W. C. Dunker, Lincoln, re-

Rail Board Elects Brown Chairman

The Railway Commission named Joseph J. Brown as its chairman for 1954.

He succeeds Richard H. Larson, who was chairman during 1953.

The third commissioner is Harold Palmer. The commission re-elected Marcus L. Poteat as secretary.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and relays loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

"LET'S PLAY HOUSE"
SAYS SUE TO TOMMY,
"DRESS OL' SPOT
LIKE UNCLE LOU!
YOU BE DAD, AND
I'LL BE MOMMY—
AND 'fresh up'
JUST THE WAY THEY DO!"

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

WILBUR



"He refuses to take it off... says he can't live in earth's atmosphere."

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

Wesleyan Will Sponsor Study Tour Of Europe

Nebraska Wesleyan University will sponsor a 51-day study tour of Europe during the coming summer as a part of the regular summer session schedule, Dean A. Leland Forrest announced.

The tour, which will include visits to England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France, will be open to Wesleyan students, Nebraska school teachers, or other adults, with or without credit.

All expenses, outside of the small tuition charge for six hours credit in Comparative Education of Social Science for those desiring such credit, will come to \$918. The party will sail from Quebec June 16. The tour will terminate Aug. 5.

Insist on FRANK'S FANCY KRAUT

According to Dr. Forrest, technical arrangements are being made by the Guild of Student Travel, but members of the Wesleyan staff will accompany the group, handling all study and travel arrangements en route.

The party is limited to 20 persons and applications must be received by March 1.

MASONITE PIG-BOARD

* Panels and Metal Hangers

Scores of home uses—closets, kitchens, bathrooms, game rooms, garages, etc.

The modern way to hang things on the wall.

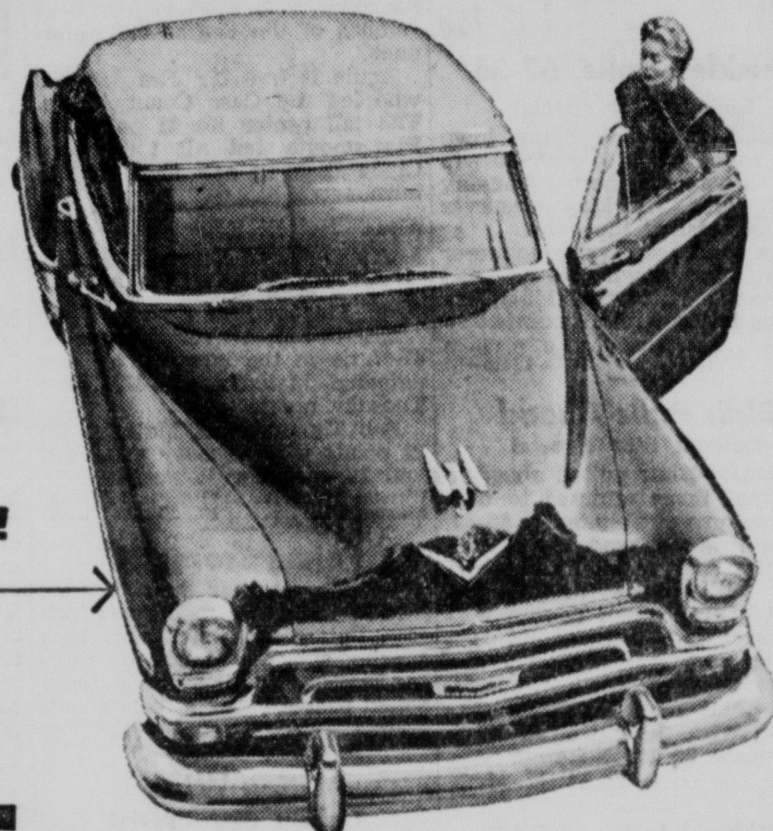
Many fixtures to hold thousands of items.

Reg. T.M. B.B. Butler Mfg. Co., Inc.

HOLLAND Lumber Co.

801 N St. Tel. 2-3269

Never before in any car!



235 h.p. plus PowerFlite

Greatest performing "power team" of all time! Safest, most powerful of today's V-8 engines... most powerful, most automatic of all transmissions! Come try them for yourself... in the car that broke all previous records in the world's toughest stock-car test at Indianapolis!

come drive the **BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER**

DAWLEY MOTOR CO. • 1608 O St.

You don't hide the label when you buy or serve Schlitz

People feel complimented when Schlitz is set before them. They know they're getting the best beer money can buy.

Schlitz is one of the finer things of life that everybody can afford. It is always served with deep pride. There is just no substitute for Schlitz.

Schlitz gives more satisfaction to more people than any other beer in the world. The name Schlitz on the label is your guarantee.

Your retailer will be happy to serve you when you ask for Schlitz because he knows that there is nothing more valuable to him than a satisfied customer.



© 1954—Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Breweries at Milwaukee, Wis., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

1005 "O" Street

Cattle Outlook Brighter

Feeder Livestock Make Better Gains

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The weekly summary said one example of feeding returns came from Western Nebraska, where poor grade of feeder cattle were purchased for 10 to 12 cents and sold around 18 to 22 cents.

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The bureau said more hay is available for sale due to the open winter with prices a little lower at 15 to 20 dollars a ton. Some hay is available in extreme northwestern Nebraska for which there has been no demand to date. Some counties in southern Nebraska are a little short of hay and forage.

Alfalfa seed has been selling at around \$18-19 per hundred pounds or about \$11 below last year. Sweet clover seed has been selling around \$8, or about \$1 less than last year. Marketing has been slower.

Farm land prices in the state dropped two per cent from July to November and seven per cent for the year ending November. The average decrease for the U.S. was six per cent. The bureau pointed out that Nebraska land prices jumped a maximum of 126 per cent from the 1953-59 average.

Generally the supply of farm labor is more than ample with the open winter enabling farmers to do most of their own work. Rental land is scarce and farm sales of personal property have been good.

Precipitation for the week ending Jan. 10:

Western Division Imperial .03 Sidney .10

Shopping Hours: Thursday 10 to 8:30: Other Days 9:30 to 5:30



Continues at Millers

Linens, Fourth Floor

You Seldom See a Price So Low!

Down-Filled Pillows

This is a good time to replace your saggy, tired pillows because this price is low, exceptionally low for the quality. We can offer this price only because our buyer was willing to scour the market so you could rest your weary head on these soft, plump pillows filled with pure goose down for just **99¢**

Grey goose down and grey goose feathers (gives the pillow extra body) — and a lower price! **79¢**

[Both qualities are covered with durable, woven striped ticking of sturdy weight. Original cut size is 21 x 27"]

Get A Jumbo Saving! King-Size Latex Foam Pillows

Usually 8.95 **5.95**

Save 83 and have pleasant dreams! This pure latex foam pillow is ventilated and allergy-free. Also wonderfully soft and keeps its shape. Complete with percale zipper cover.

Save up to \$1 or more!

Martex Luxor Towels

What a buy-ful of luscious color in soft, thick towels. They soak up moisture like the desert sands. Nap is thick and stays fluffy. Handsome chevron border trim. Stock up yourself — get an extra set and have a marvelous gift in reserve!

COLORS: White, Pink, Coronation Red, Platinum Grey, Yellow, Aqua
Bath Towel 27x50 Reg. \$3.75 Sale \$2.95
Hand Towel 16x32 1.65 1.39
Wash Cloths 13x13 55c 45c

The Large Towel Saving gives you the washcloth

Martex Chalk Stripe

You save enough on the big bath towel alone (45c) to get the wash cloth and still have a dime to spare. But naturally you'll want these decorative beauties in a set. Pretty together, they also match well with your other bath towels.

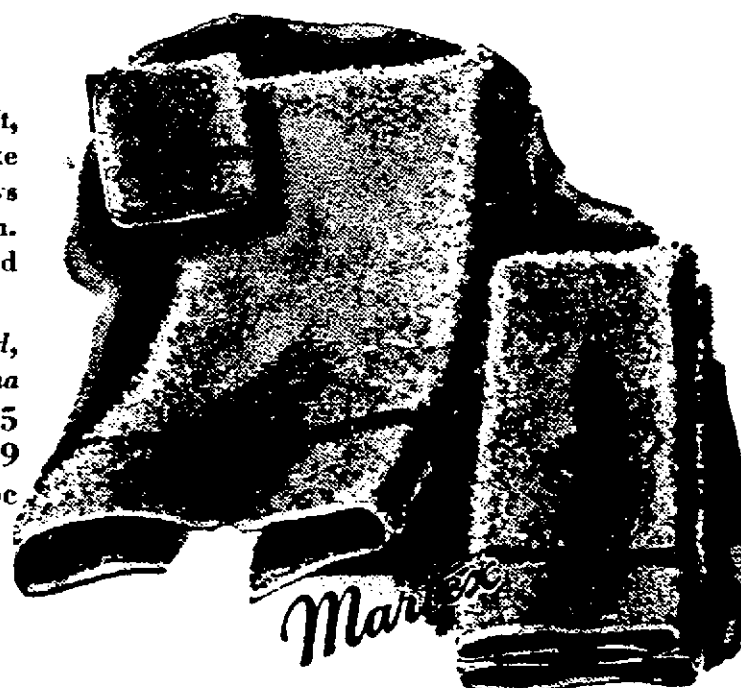
COLORS: Nile Green, Yellow, Charcoal, Pink, Aqua, Lilac or Nutmeg colored stripes.
Bath Towel 24x46 Reg. \$2.40 Sale \$1.95
Hand Size 16x30 1.15 95c
Wash Cloth 13x13 40c 35c

Complete Towel Set for Just 1.60!

Martex White Miller & Paine

This is a great household staple at a thrifty price. Usually 1.88 — but you can save 25c a set merely by stopping in Linens during January sale. Many customers restock for daily use year after year. This towel is fluffy and soft — takes plenty of wear and laundering in fine style.

COLORS: All White or White with colored striped borders of Green, Blue, Yellow.
Bath Towel 22x44 Reg. 81 Sale 85c
Hand Towel 16x28 59c 50c
Wash Cloth 13x13 29c 25c



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Choose from 10 luscious colors—but choose now — these towels are good buys. You'll recognize the value at once in this thirsty, thick napped towel. Grand for daily family use.

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Smooth, Long-wearing Bates Combed Percale Sheets and Cases

Woven of long, sturdy fibers, then combed and re-combed so only the strong fibers remain to give strength, long life and continual smoothness. Soft, luxurious feel and always a good buy—now a magnificent bargain at January sale prices!

COLORS — pink, blue, yellow and green

Sheets 81 x 108 **389**

Cases 42 x 38½ **85c**

Sheets 72 x 108 **349**

Fitted Full Size **389**

Fitted Twin Size **349**

WHITE fitted or flat

81 x 108 **3²⁹** 108 x 122½ **8⁵⁰**

Case: 42 x 38½ **75c** Fitted Twin **3⁰⁹**

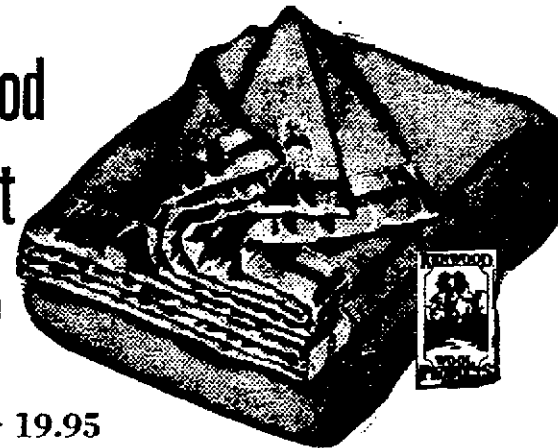
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Save \$4 on All-Wool

Kenwood Blanket

15⁹⁵



Regularly 19.95

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Yellow
Geranium
Rose Pink
White
Rose
American Beauty

Lower Prices on Mattress Pads!

Give your mattress a break and your back smooth, sleeping comfort. Protect your mattress with our best grade seamless cotton sheeting filled with soft bleached white cotton. Double stitched for sturdiness with double stitched tape binding. Snug-fitting with slip-proof elastic bands on all four corners.

42 x 76 twin bed size **4.75**

60 x 76 double bed size **5.75**

TWO IN ONE Fitted Style Pad and Sheet

Twin size **5.95**

Full size **6.95**

Easy to clean Sani-Film

Plastic Mattress Covers

To keep your mattress hygienically clean, use smooth, easy to handle Sani-film cover with full zipper closure. Rip-resistant with electronically welded seams for added sturdiness.

Full cover with full zipper closure. Reg. 3.95 **3.49**

Contour Shaped with elastic corners. Reg. 1.95 **1.69**

Pillow protectors with zipper closure, Reg. 79c **65c**

For Long Wear

Muslin Mattress Covers

Heavy quality sanforized muslin with full zipper closing. Easy to put on and take off. Fits smoothly. Twin and Full bed sizes **3.95**



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Special Price

Twin Bed **2.29**

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MILLER'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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Lavish Bedroom Beauty On A Budget

Chrom-Spun Ruffled Spread and Curtains

FIVE NO-FADE COLORS for your selection: Sunrise Pink, Larkspur Blue, Apple Green, Goldenrod, Rich Copper.

Full & Twin Spreads Reg. 6.95 **6.49**

Curtain Reg. 4.95 **4.49**

Sham Reg. 1.95 **1.79**

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Irregular

Chatham Blankets

100% Wool

Regular 12.95 blankets with plenty of long wear, but not perfect enough for first quality so you save over \$3. Rose, Yellow and Blue. Size 72x84.

9⁸⁸

What A Bargain In PILLOWS Pre-War Prices

ALL DOWN — 21 x 26 cut-size Linen-finish tick. Reg. 7.50 ea. **5⁸⁸**

FOAM RUBBER — Standard size. White zippered cover. Reg. 4.95 each **3⁸⁸**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Grant's WTC Sale



Sanforized TWILL PANTS

SALE PRICE **2⁵⁷**

Reg. 2.98! Heavy-duty twill full-cut, Sanforized for lasting comfort. Gray, tan or bork. Sizes 29-42.

Matching TWILL SHIRT

Reg. 2.49! Sanforized dress type. Sizes 14½-17 **2²⁷**

Matching TWILL CAP . . . **1.00**

Zipper-fly DUNGAREES Size 29-42 . . . Spec. **1.67**

Warm JERSEY GLOVES Knit-cuff . . . Reg. 35c **27c**

Nylon-Cotton SOCKS Size 10-13 . . . 3 prs. **87c**

W. T. GRANT CO. 1005 "O" Street

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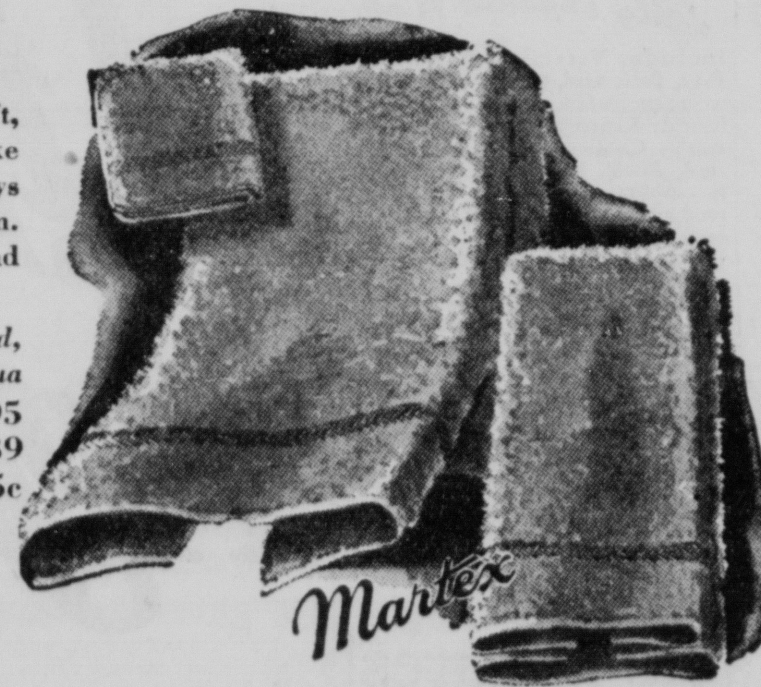
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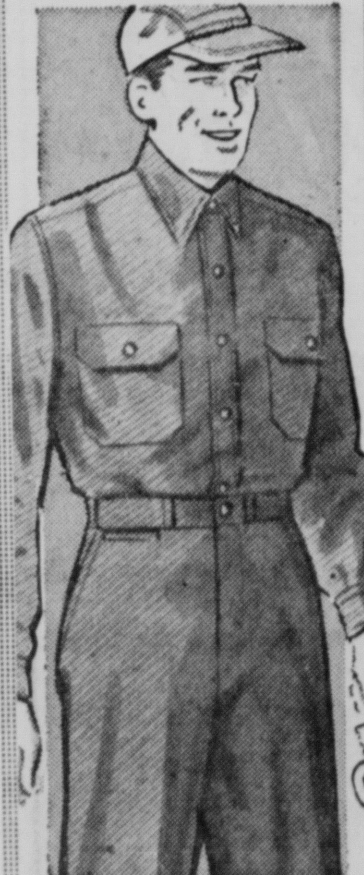
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W. T. GRANT CO.

1005 "O" Street

Bank Officials Happy Over '53, Optimistic About '54

Lincoln bank officials expressed satisfaction with 1953 and confidence that 1954 would be another good financial year.

Following their annual meetings, the officials reported increases in most departments of operation and in the number of operations of any changes for the new year. No major changes in bank personnel were made at this time.

Changes Made By Commerce Bank

Five personnel changes highlighted the annual meeting of the National Bank of Commerce.

Carl Amos, who moved last year up to assistant vice president and trust officer, was made full vice president and trust officer. Carl D. Ganz was moved from vice president and trust officer to executive vice president and trust officer and chairman of the trust committee.

Albert A. Held, executive vice president, was also named chairman of the executive committee. D. J. Kroger was made assistant cashier and trust officer. The fifth change moved Glenn Yausi to senior vice president and trust officer.

Byron Dunn, re-elected president along with all other officers, reported a profitable year for the bank in 1953 and anticipated no slump in 1954. Capital stock, said Dunn, increased \$550,000 during the year—\$250,000 from the sale of stock and \$300,000 from earnings.

Business during the year was good, he said, with installment credit up a quarter of a million and payments on loans good. There is nothing in sight at this time, said Dunn, that could hurt Lincoln in 1954.

Other officers re-elected are: Wilbur Baack, re-elected; Paul Bozett, vice president and cashier; Herman Brockmeyer, vice president and controller.

Gene C. Eaton, assistant vice president, Marshall Hewitt, vice president, A. F. Jorgensen, vice president, Rex E. Miller, assistant vice president, Chester Nielsen, auditor, William Strateman, vice president, H. E. Swedburg, vice president, Ted Thompson, assistant vice president, Faye Van Landingham, assistant cashier, Julius Well, vice president, Myron Well, vice president, Robert Welker, vice president.

Directors are: William I. Aitken, Henry Maser, Dr. Everett E. Andle, O. J. Shaw, C. N. Cadwallader, O. J. Shaw, Wayne L. Cooper, O. J. Shaw, Byron Dunn, M. L. Springer, Leonard A. Flansburg, William Stone, Albert Polson, Charles W. Swingle, Carl D. Ganz, Lauer Ward, Albert A. Held, Julius Well.

1st National Board Adds E. M. O'Shea

A promising 1954 was the prediction of George W. Holmes, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, following the bank's annual meeting and re-election of officers.

Edward M. O'Shea, Lincoln business man, was added to the board of directors. All other officers and board members were re-elected.

"Business men generally," said Holmes, "look back on the most satisfactory twelve months in their history, and look forward to a year that promises in the aggregate to be almost as good."

"Some express the feeling that the level of business activity will decline slightly in the first part of the new year, but turn upward again by or before fall. However, any measurement of business activity in 1954 is likely to seem slow in comparison with the pace at which business was conducted through the major portion of 1953."

"During this twelve months' period, the country lifted itself to a new high level of living standards, and a recent estimate of the Federal Reserve Board shows a record in both volume and dollar sales of all goods and services, with a 6 per cent increase in personal income over the previous year."

"I am glad to say that our bank participated in the high level of business which characterized 1953—and probably set a record for operating earnings over any twelve months' period, and also a record of deposits reported at any year-end."

"Our organization faces the new year with confidence in our belief of our ability to be helpful to our customers, to plan courageously and intelligently. If a readjustment of any kind is in the offing, a well-managed business emerges leaner but stronger, and a more healthy organization. It is always stronger, because it has re-established its contact with the consumer, who is the source of all its strength."

Re-elected members of the board of directors include: George J. Abel, Earl T. Luff, A. A. Dobson, Stanley Maly, P. R. Easterday, Carl W. Olson, E. J. Faulkner, Charles Stuart, Edward Freeman, James H. Swanson, Ernest U. Guenzel, T. H. Wake, M. B. Holland, Frank D. Williams, George W. Holmes, Thomas C. Woods, Richard O. Joyce, Burnham Yates.

The following were re-elected by the directors: George W. Holmes, chairman of the board, Howard Freeman, chairman, executive and payments on loans good, U. Guenzel, vice president and trust officer, Clifford G. Weston, vice president, Louis E. Southwick, vice president, A. C. Glendy, vice president and cashier, R. J. Becker, vice president and trust officer, Clifford G. Weston, vice president, Louis E. Southwick, vice president, H. A. Gessner, assistant vice president, Max Schneider, assistant vice president, Eugene K. Reece, assistant cashier, Elmer L. Peterson, assistant cashier, M. H. Pollard Jr., assistant cashier, Dale M. Shoemaker, auditor.

Citizens State Has 'Very Good Year'

All officers and board members were re-elected and a "very good" 1953 was reported at the annual meeting of the Citizens State Bank.

President George A. Knight also reported that Lincoln "is facing as good a year in 1954."

Bank loans were a little down in 1953—totaling \$826,000 as compared to \$873,943 in 1952. The decrease, however, said Knight, is more than made up in increased bonds.

The bank's total capital stock, surplus and undivided profits increased about \$12,000 during 1953 for a total of \$173,469. The break-

down shows \$50,000 in capital stock, \$50,000 in surplus and \$73,469 in undivided profits.

Other officers re-elected are: Percy Mays, vice president; George W. Knight, cashier; and F. L. Smith and Sam C. Waugh, directors. All officers are also directors.

Continental Bank 'Confident' Of 1954

The Continental National Bank has reported a "very satisfactory" 1953 and looks "with confidence" to 1954 in Nebraska and Lincoln.

The annual bank meeting, was "challenging but rewarding. Nebraska is economically sound. Here in Lincoln our merchants have enjoyed another good year and our bank has grown with our community."

Directors re-elected include: H. Amen, president, H. J. Amen, vice president, M. V. Beshtol, attorney, J. John Grainer, president, Grainer Bros., J. F. Lawlor, Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware Co., W. W. Putney, president, Midwest Life Insurance Co., J. Lee Rankin, attorney, James Stuart, president, Stuart Investment Co., T. A. Sick, president, Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., C. W. Battey, president, T. B. Strain, chairman of the board, C. W. Battey, vice president, E. Becker, senior vice president.

Officers: T. B. Strain, chairman of the board, C. W. Battey, president, Edward A. Becker, senior vice president, Walker S. Battey, senior vice president, Fred S. Aldrich, vice president, Elmer DeKay, vice president, Howard Hadley, vice president and trust officer, A. W. Griffin, vice president and trust officer, C. I. Anderson, cashier, H. C. Carl, assistant cashier, Raymond B. Bauman, assistant cashier, Sterling M. Glover, controller and auditor, Arthur L. Porsche, assistant cashier, R. Max Peterson, assistant cashier, W. E. Edcomb, assistant cashier, R. O. Farmer, assistant cashier, Donald J. Mathis, assistant trust officer, Robert R. Koudie, assistant cashier.

Havelock National Prospects Good

A very good 1953 and the same prospects for 1954 was reported at the annual meeting of the Havelock National Bank.

Bank loans for 1953 totaled \$2,341,654 as compared to \$2,236,933 in 1952. The 1953 capital stock was reported at \$50,000, surplus at \$50,000 and undivided profits at \$31,854.

The bank's government bond total went from \$740,000 at the end of 1952 to \$881,000 at the end of 1953. Cash on hand in-

creased from \$563,443 in 1952 to \$569,457 in 1953.

The following officers were re-elected: Victor E. Anderson, president, Paul B. Karnes, vice president, C. A. Spader, vice president, Donald Kelley, cashier, Jo Ann Brown, assistant cashier, Janice King, assistant cashier.

The first three officers were also elected to the board of directors along with O. D. Trombala.

Farm Successes Aid Union Bank

A favorable economic condition on farms brought a report of "good" business prospects in 1954 for Union Bank at its annual meeting.

The bank reported a good year in 1953 with payment of the usual dividends. The bank increased its surplus during the year from \$12,500 to \$118,500 by transferring \$6,000 to surplus from undivided profits. The bank's capital stock totals \$100,000.

Bank loans were down to \$1,553,101 for 1953 as compared to \$1,574,696 in 1952.

Officers re-elected at the annual meeting: C. C. Carney, vice president, Katherine Dougan, vice president, Charles H. Wear, executive vice president, J. T. Heaney, vice president, C. F. Pettes, cashier, A. E. Pine, assistant cashier.

The board of directors consists of the first three officers.

\$25,000 Injury Suit Filed By Fred Neef

A \$25,000 personal injury suit brought by Fred Neef against Merle S. Balderson, both of Lincoln, has been filed in Lancaster District Court.

The suit arises out of an alleged pedestrian-car accident at 10th and N on Jan. 4, 1954.

L. H. Mickle Rites Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Lauren H. Mickle, 73, a retired railroad employee, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Christian Church in Weeping Water.

Mr. Mickle, a Lancaster County resident nearly all his life, died Monday in Nebraska City, where he had lived the past three years.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel C.; sons, Wayne D. of Lincoln and Harold of Richland, Wash., and daughters, Mrs. John Dietrich and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Bernard Elrod of Crete.

Burial will be at Weeping Water.

Looking for a cozy home? Be sure to look over "Homes for Sale" in your Journal & Star Want Ads.

Power District Seeks Okay To Extend Lines

Northwest Rural Public Power District, Hay Springs, Tuesday filed application with the State Railway Commission for permission to construct 178 miles of additional electric transmission lines. New construction would be in Dawes, Sheridan, Sioux and Cherry Counties.

KUSHNER'S

Open Sundays Prices Good Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Open Evenings

3 KUSHNER STORE . . . 1733 "O"—2-3133 . . . 821 So. 27th—3-8777 . . . 33rd & "O"—2-3436

Swanson's T.V. TURKEY DINNER 89¢

Quick frozen with giblet gravy, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, just heat and serve

DURKEE'S MARGERINE 31¢

Yellow cubes . . . lb.

CHILI HYPPOWER BRAND 29¢

with beans. 15-oz can

ROBERTS COTTAGE CHEESE 20¢

12-oz. carton

Meadow Gold MILK 20¢

Grade A homogenized pasteurized Quart

Heintz KETCHUP 23¢

Tall 14-Oz. Bottle

BACON 49¢

Lean Sugar Sliced . . . lb.

We feature CHAMPION fine BREAD

BROWN 'N SERVE 49¢

Swifts Pkg.

STEAKS 49¢

Choice Cuts Club, Sirloin . . . lb.

ROAST BEEF 39¢

Choice . . . lb.

CUTLETS 49¢

Pork, no waste, no bone . . . lb.

RED POTATOES 29¢

10 lb. bag

PURE GROUND BEEF 89¢

3 lbs.

"Acid indigestion so bad, I WAS AFRAID OF ULCERS!"

Adds Mrs. M. M., Englewood, N. J.

"Now no more pain, thanks to Pfunders!"

Now it's needless to suffer burning pains of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn—thanks to "prescription-type" formula of F. H. Pfunder, Ph.D. Medically-proved Pfunders' Tablets soothe away pain fast! Eat most anything you like—without fear of distress. Amazing relief guaranteed or money back! Get Pfunders' Tablets. 100,000,000 sold.

Here is proof of the greatest scientific discovery in toothpaste history—proof that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol,* Colgate's exclusive, new, miracle ingredient, gives lasting protection against tooth-decay enzymes!

ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF

that brings new hope to millions for

Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

Actual use by hundreds of people has proved the long-lasting protection of New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol! Tests supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—proved this protection won't rinse off, won't wear off! Proved just daily morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!

A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE . . .

Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Gardol is the only long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste.



SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE! SAME LOW PRICES! Large Size 27¢ Giant Size 47¢ Economy Size 63¢

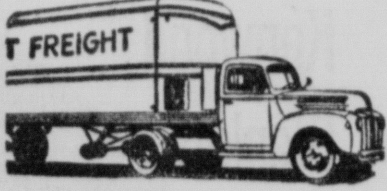
NO OTHER TOOTH PASTE OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



For LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES

HEAVY HAULING



Phone 2-1273 145 South 8th

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE

Now NECCHI sews all by itself!

Now NECCHI has 2 magic features!



these 2 magic features do every sewing job automatically

1. Magic Levers permit you to sew on buttons, make buttonholes, blindstitch hems, darts, manograms, applique—ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS!

2. Wonder Wheels make dozens of exquisite embroidered stitches—AUTOMATICALLY. No time or money spent on hand finishing.

Trade in your old machine. Budget Terms GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor

MRS. STEWART'S BLUING Adds Extra Whiteness TRY IT!

LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE

Now NECCHI sews all by itself!

Now NECCHI has 2 magic features!

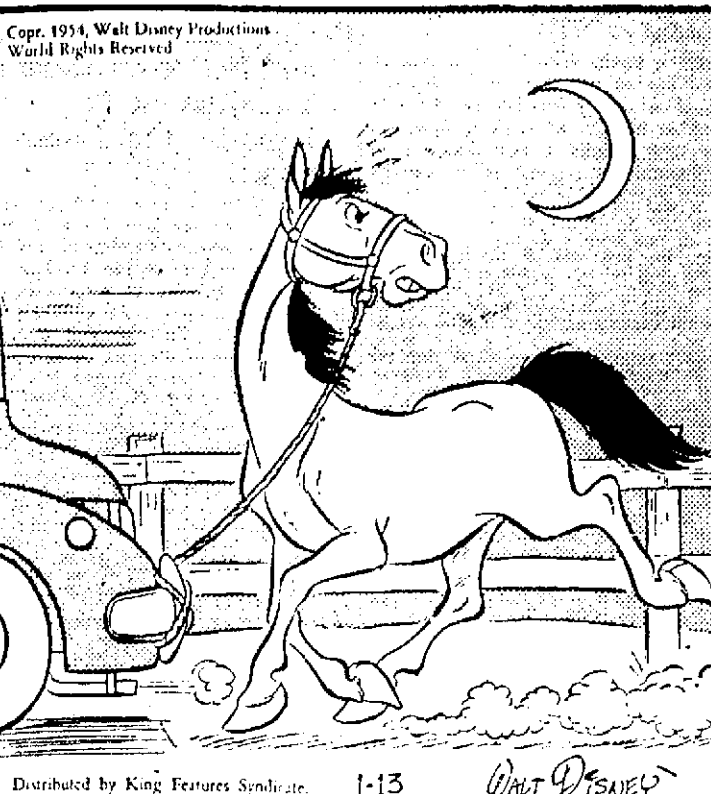


these 2 magic features do every sewing job automatically

1. Magic Levers permit you to sew on buttons, make buttonholes, blindstitch hems, darts, manograms, applique—ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS!

2. Wonder Wheels make dozens of exquisite embroidered stitches—AUTOMATICALLY. No time or money spent on hand finishing.

Trade in your old machine. Budget Terms GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor



"Sure enough, there he goes—shutting the barn door!"



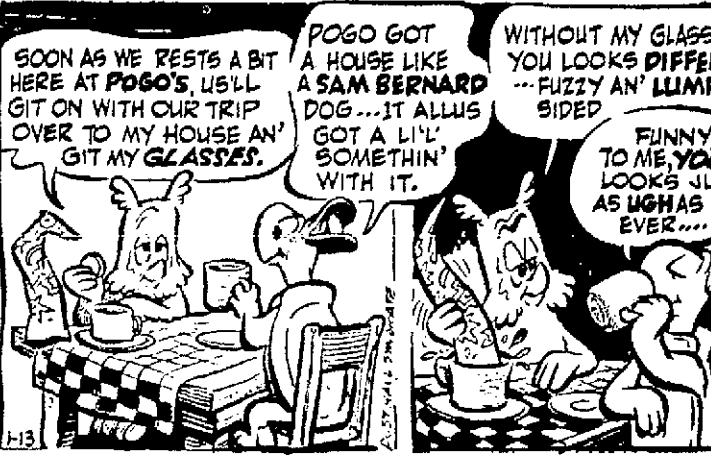
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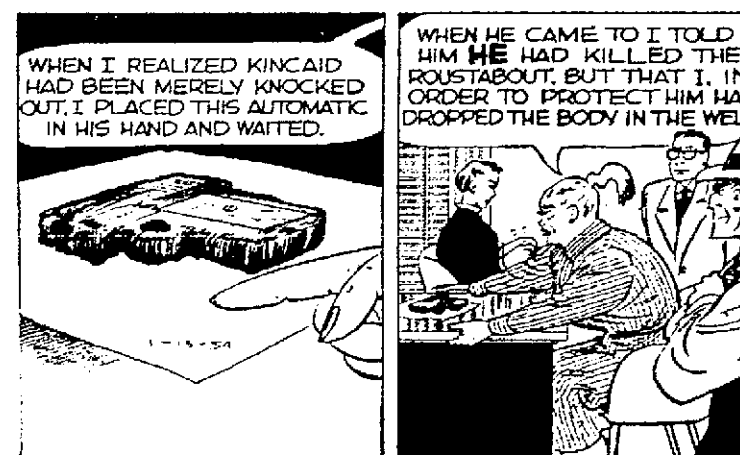
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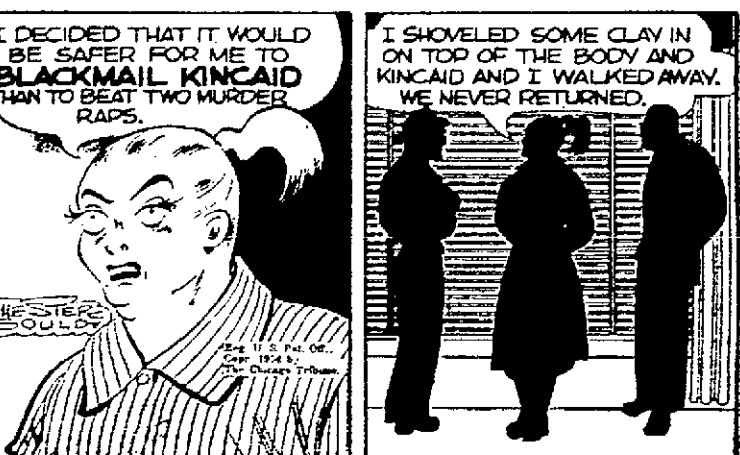
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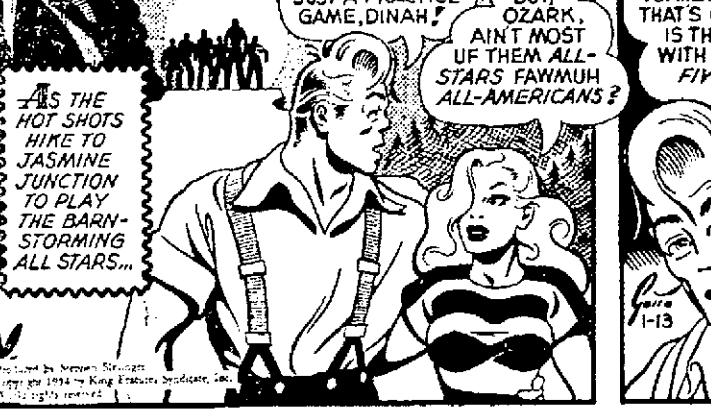
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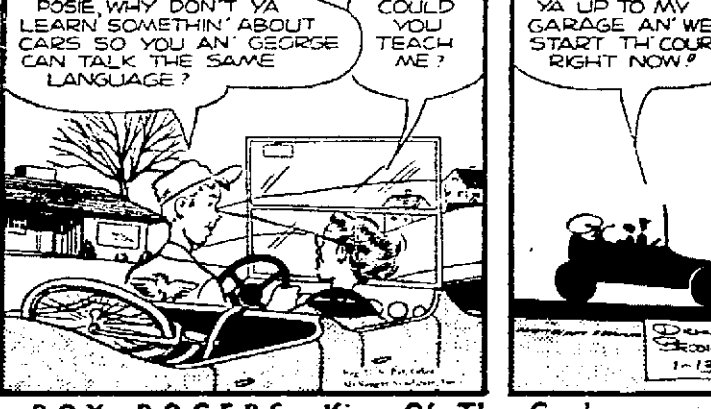
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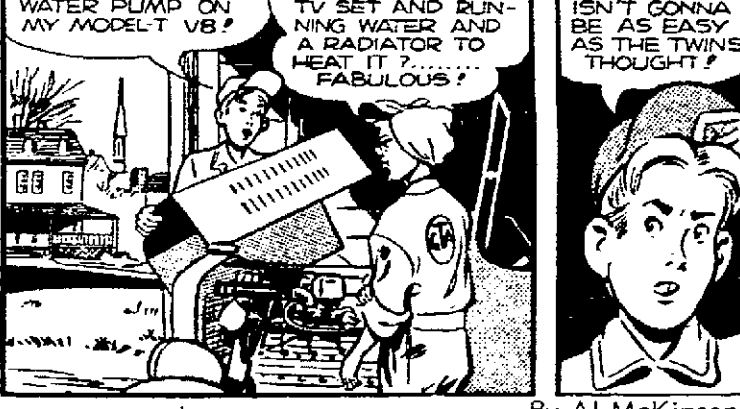
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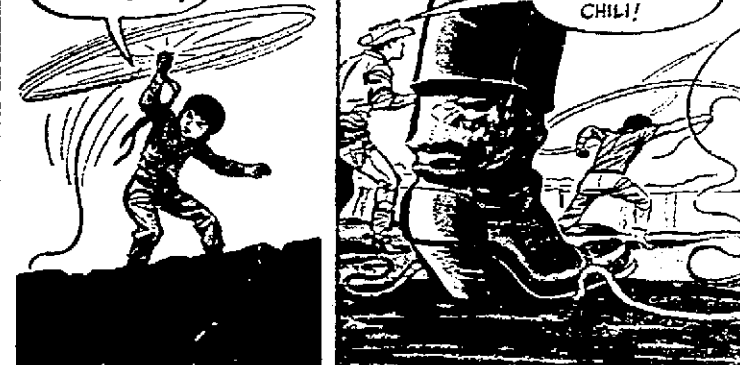
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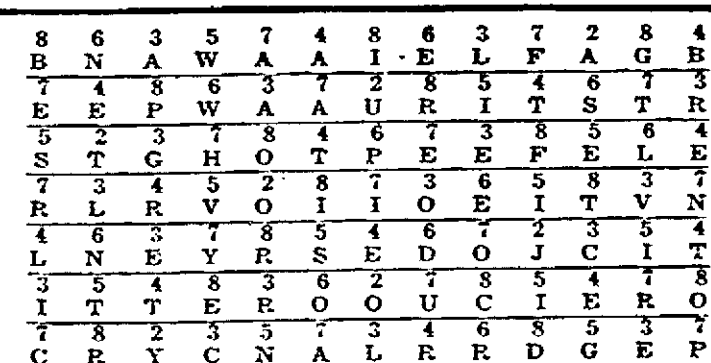
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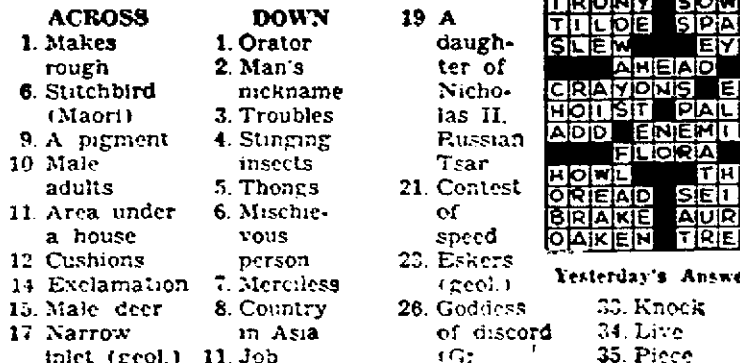
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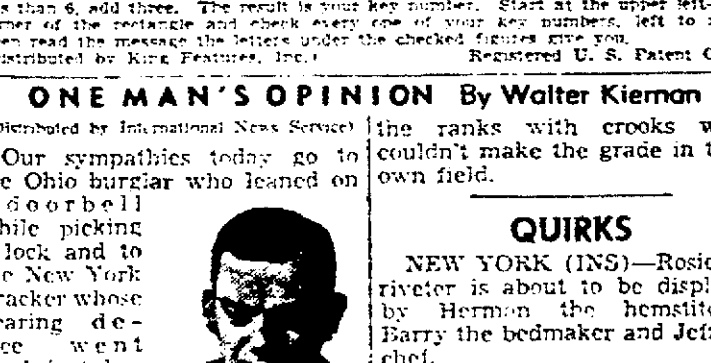
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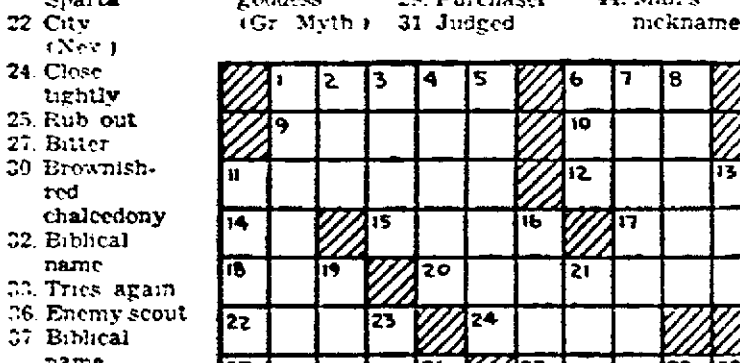
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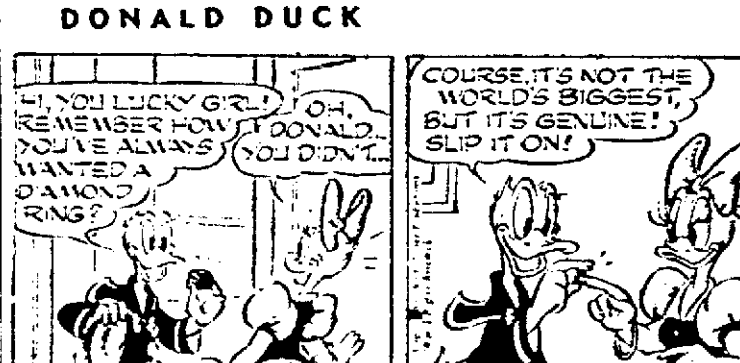
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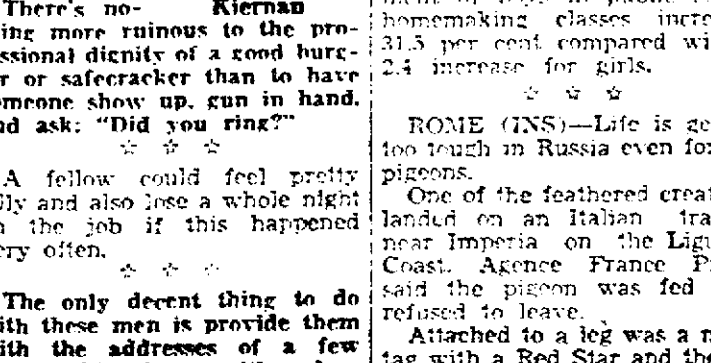
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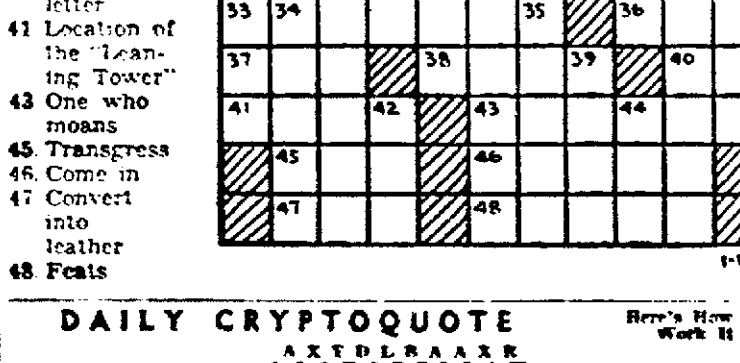
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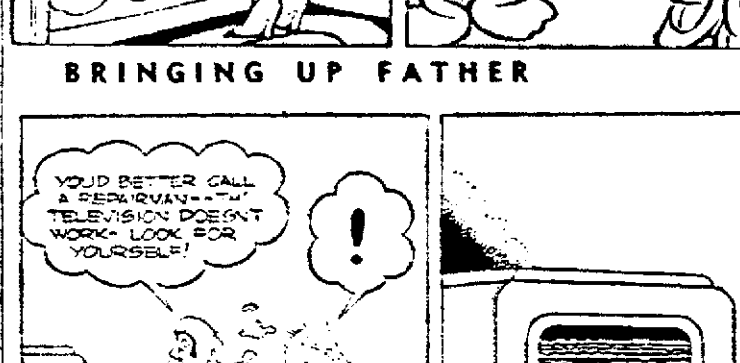
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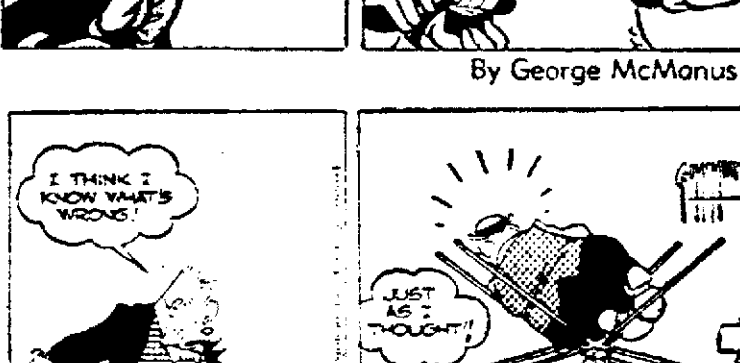
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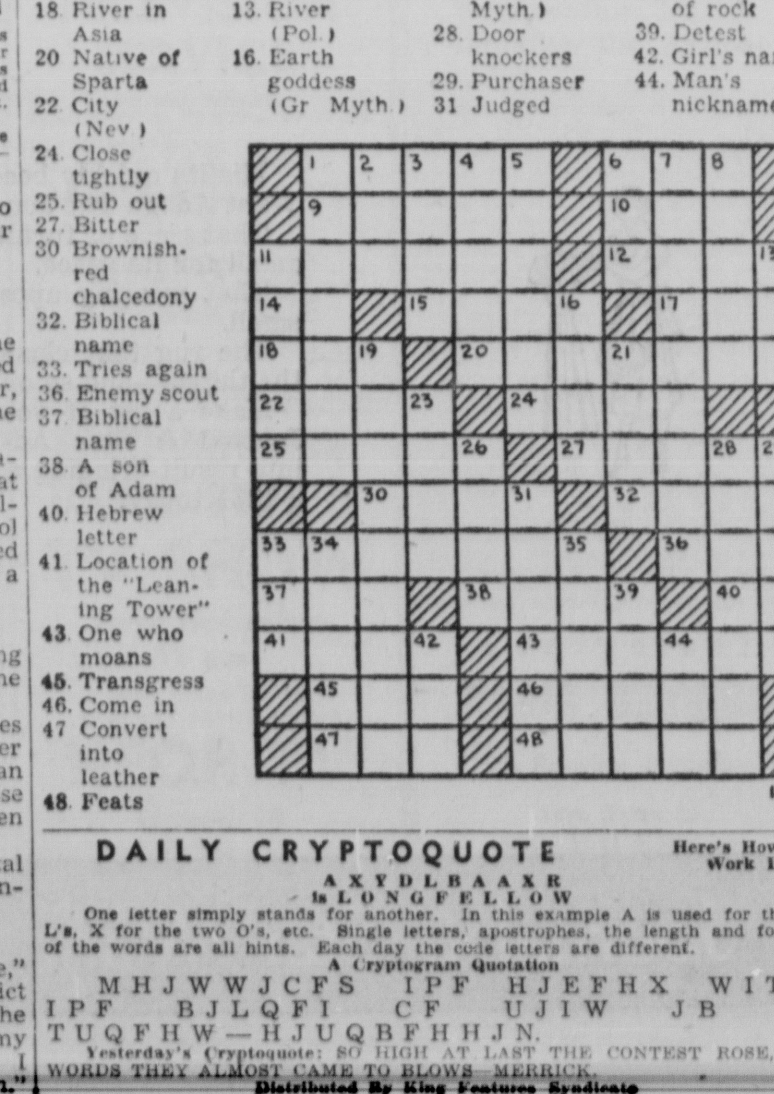
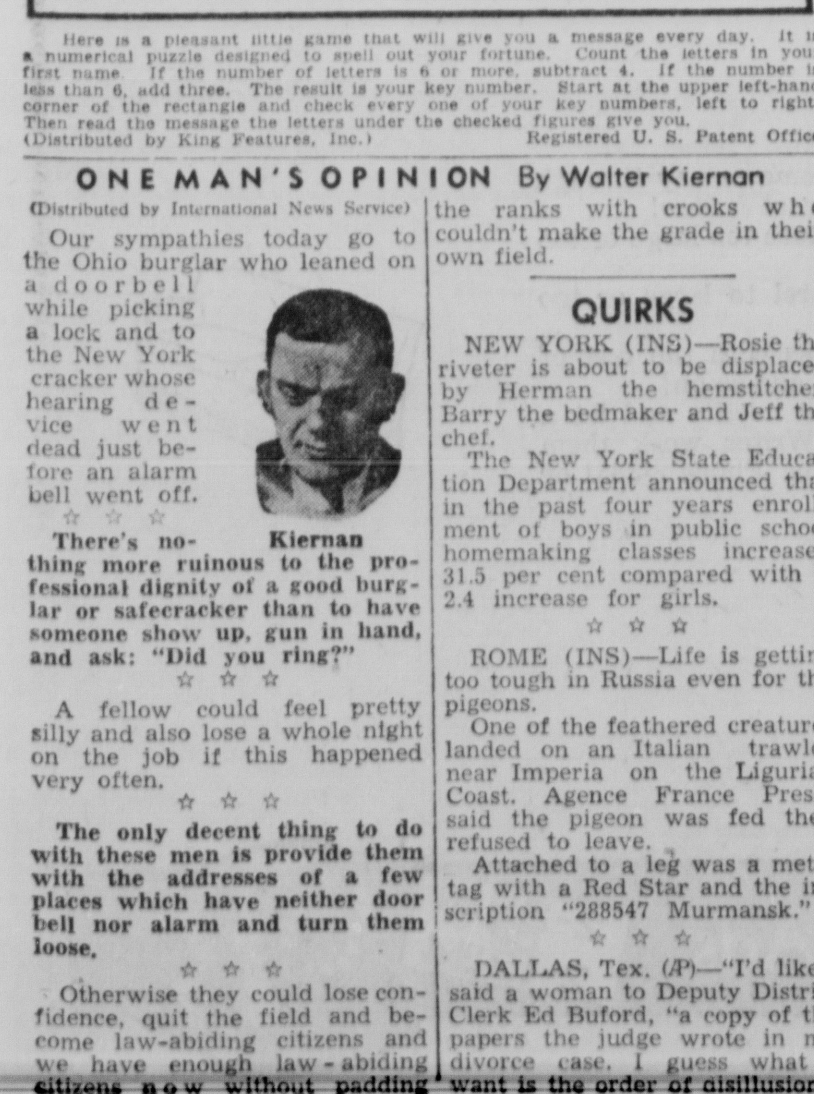
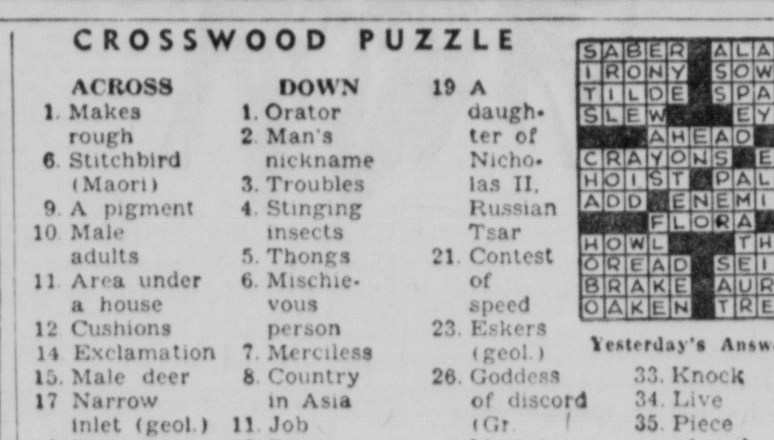
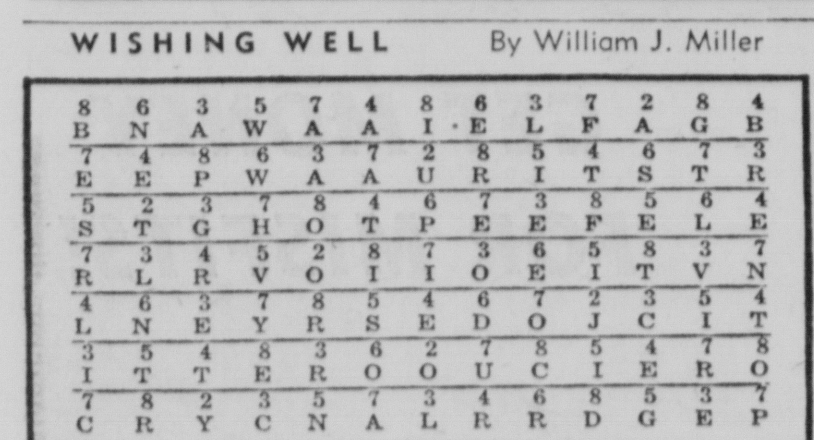
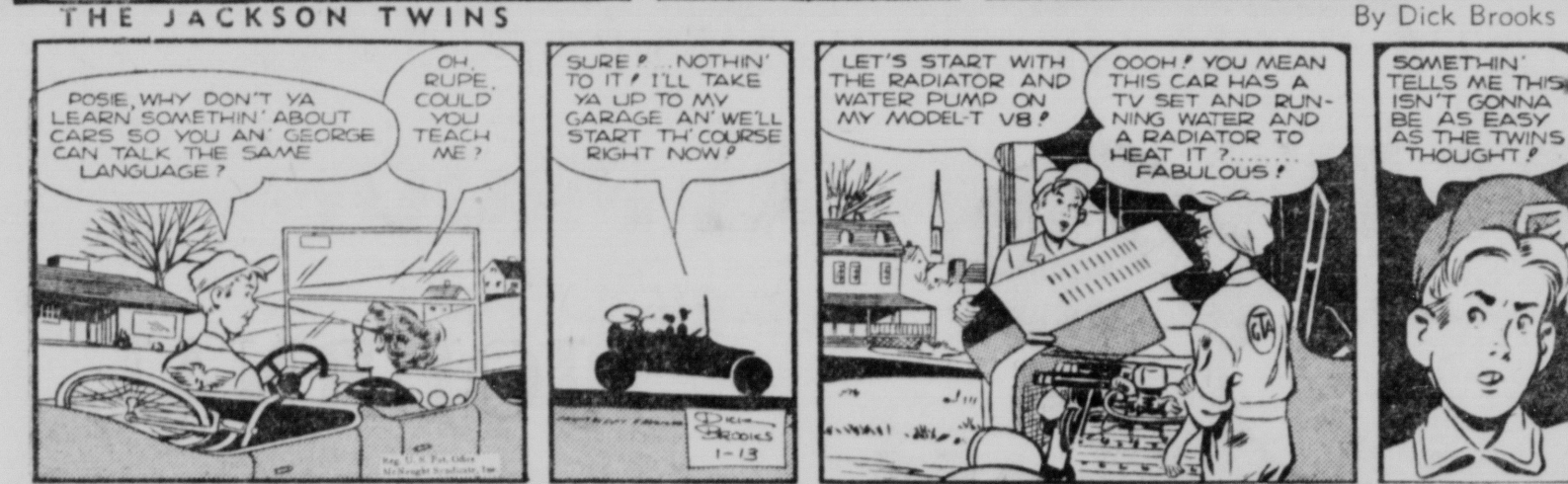
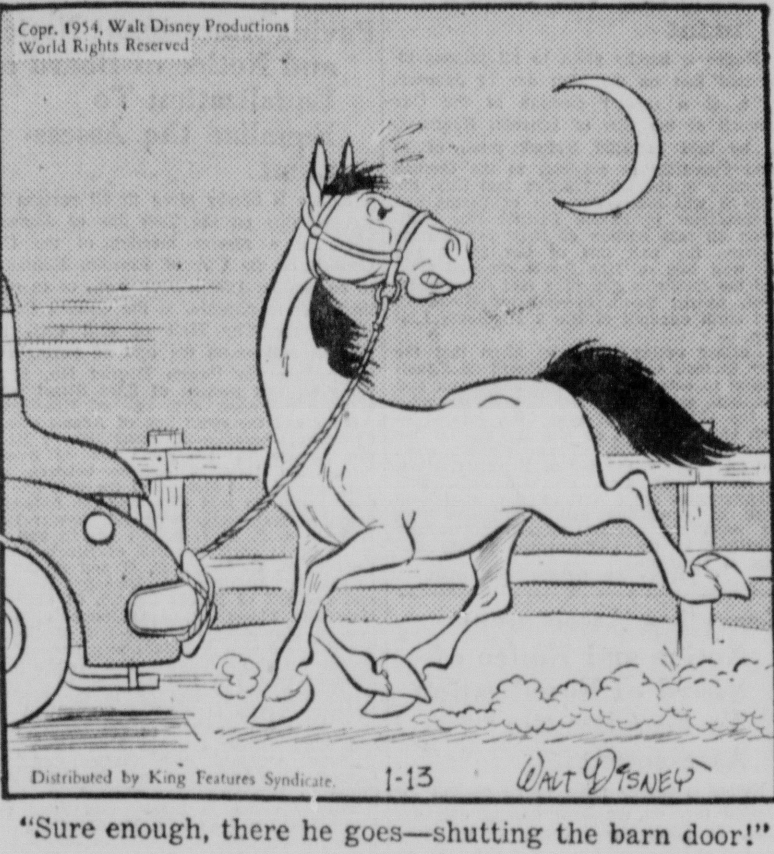
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20 THE LINCOLN STAR
Wednesday, January 13, 1954

Markets At A Glance
NEW YORK (AP)—
Stocks—Higher; four-day drop reversed.
Bonds—Higher; governments firm.
Cotton—Steady; commission house buying.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Easy; sold off with other cereals.
Corn—Weak; more cash grain being offered by country.
Oats—Weak; hit by drop in corn.
Hogs—75 cents to \$1.10 lower; big supply; top \$26.00.
Cattle—Steers steady; top \$29.50; high price absent.

Pork Price Takes Tumble, Beef Even

OMAHA (AP)—A return to heavy marketing dropped hog prices 75 cents to \$1.25 on the Omaha market Tuesday. Most sales were \$1 off. Beef cattle averaged around steady on an otherwise liberal supply. The slaughter lamb market was not established early.

OMAHA
Hog sales Tuesday, 13,000; moderately active. 73c to 84c; mostly around \$1.00 under barrows and average choice 180 to 240 lbs. market, \$22.00 to \$26.00; 200 to 270 lbs., \$23.75 to \$25.75; 270 to 300 lbs., \$23.25 to \$25.25; 300 to 350 lbs., \$22.50 to \$25.00; 350 to 400 lbs., \$22.00 to \$24.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$20.00 to \$21.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$19.00 to \$21.00.
Cattle Saleable 13,500; calves 300; very large proportion of receipts fed steers and fed heifers; high good and choice grades predominating. Trade moderately active. Steers and heifers generally steady; cows plentiful; steady, but stronger in light weight. Steers and heifers in light weight fully steady; 2 loads high prime 1,250 and around 1,250. Slaughter lamb market was not established early.

CHICAGO
Hog sales Tuesday, 13,000; fairly active. Butchers unevenly 75c to \$1.10 lower; sales 25c to 50c lower choice 180 to 230 lbs. market, \$22.25 to \$26.25; 200 to 270 lbs., \$23.25 to \$25.25; 270 to 300 lbs., \$22.50 to \$25.00; 300 to 350 lbs., \$22.00 to \$24.50; 350 to 400 lbs., \$20.00 to \$21.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$19.00 to \$21.00.
Cattle Saleable 10,000; calves 500; general trade moderately active. Cows and steers mostly steady; heifers steady to 75c lower; cows fully steady; bulls 10c to 20c lower; vealers steady; 100 to 150 lbs. fed steers and prime steers and heifers mixed. \$25.00 to \$26.25; most active and common grade around 105 lbs. down \$10.00 to \$20.75.

ST. JOSEPH
Hog sales 6,000; active. Barrows and gilts, 50c to 75c and active \$1.00 lower; sales 180 to 240 lbs. market, \$22.25 to \$26.25; 200 to 270 lbs., \$23.25 to \$25.25; 270 to 300 lbs., \$22.50 to \$25.00; 300 to 350 lbs., \$22.00 to \$24.50; 350 to 400 lbs., \$20.00 to \$21.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$19.00 to \$21.00.
Cattle Saleable 3,500; openings moderately active. Slaughter lambs steady to 25c lower; butchers unevenly 75c to \$1.10 lower; sales 25c to 50c lower choice 180 to 230 lbs. market, \$22.25 to \$26.25; 200 to 270 lbs., \$23.25 to \$25.25; 270 to 300 lbs., \$22.50 to \$25.00; 300 to 350 lbs., \$22.00 to \$24.50; 350 to 400 lbs., \$20.00 to \$21.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$19.00 to \$21.00.

PRODUCE
CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
Sales Open High Low Close
Jan. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Feb. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Mar. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Apr. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
May 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
June 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
July 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Aug. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Sept. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Oct. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Nov. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50
Dec. 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50

LINCOLN
Quotations from Local Firms
Poultry: Heavy hens 4c, light 3c, over 18c. Light hens 14c. Leshorn hens 18c, over 18c. Leshorn roosters 10c, over 10c. Leshorn chicks 10c, over 10c. Eggs: Farm run 36c per dozen, grade A large 40c.
Milk: Bulk price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, 35.00; class 2, 33.50; class C, 32.10; 10c. Churning cream 65c, sweet cream, 65c.

OMAHA
Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 55c; direct shipper price, track basis, 55c.
Butter: Basic price, 10c. Cream, 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$5.08 cent; Class 2, 43.53.
Butter 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 70 cents; 90 score, 68 cents.
Eggs: Current price for 100 lbs. not quoted; mostly \$19.00 to \$20.00 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 40c to 45c per dozen for eggs.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co., Jan. 12, 1954
U.S. Treasury Bonds
Jan. 54-52 100.12 100.14 + 1
Dec. 54-52 100.10 100.12 + 1
Nov. 54-52 100.08 100.10 + 1
Oct. 54-52 100.06 100.08 + 1
Sept. 54-52 100.04 100.06 + 1
Aug. 54-52 100.02 100.04 + 1
July 54-52 100.00 100.02 + 1
June 54-52 99.98 100.00 + 1
May 54-52 99.96 99.98 + 1
Apr. 54-52 99.94 99.96 + 1
Mar. 54-52 99.92 99.94 + 1
Feb. 54-52 99.90 99.92 + 1
Jan. 54-52 99.88 99.90 + 1
Dec. 54-52 99.86 99.88 + 1
Nov. 54-52 99.84 99.86 + 1
Oct. 54-52 99.82 99.84 + 1
Sept. 54-52 99.80 99.82 + 1
Aug. 54-52 99.78 99.80 + 1
July 54-52 99.76 99.78 + 1
June 54-52 99.74 99.76 + 1
May 54-52 99.72 99.74 + 1
Apr. 54-52 99.70 99.72 + 1
Mar. 54-52 99.68 99.70 + 1
Feb. 54-52 99.66 99.68 + 1
Jan. 54-52 99.64 99.66 + 1
Dec. 54-52 99.62 99.64 + 1
Nov. 54-52 99.60 99.62 + 1
Oct. 54-52 99.58 99.60 + 1
Sept. 54-52 99.56 99.58 + 1
Aug. 54-52 99.54 99.56 + 1
July 54-52 99.52 99.54 + 1
June 54-52 99.50 99.52 + 1
May 54-52 99.48 99.50 + 1
Apr. 54-52 99.46 99.48 + 1
Mar. 54-52 99.44 99.46 + 1
Feb. 54-52 99.42 99.44 + 1
Jan. 54-52 99.40 99.42 + 1
Dec. 54-52 99.38 99.40 + 1
Nov. 54-52 99.36 99.38 + 1
Oct. 54-52 99.34 99.36 + 1
Sept. 54-52 99.32 99.34 + 1
Aug. 54-52 99.30 99.32 + 1
July 54-52 99.28 99.30 + 1
June 54-52 99.26 99.28 + 1
May 54-52 99.24 99.26 + 1
Apr. 54-52 99.22 99.24 + 1
Mar. 54-52 99.20 99.22 + 1
Feb. 54-52 99.18 99.20 + 1
Jan. 54-52 99.16 99.18 + 1
Dec. 54-52 99.14 99.16 + 1
Nov. 54-52 99.12 99.14 + 1
Oct. 54-52 99.10 99.12 + 1
Sept. 54-52 99.08 99.10 + 1
Aug. 54-52 99.06 99.08 + 1
July 54-52 99.04 99.06 + 1
June 54-52 99.02 99.04 + 1
May 54-52 99.00 99.02 + 1
Apr. 54-52 98.98 99.00 + 1
Mar. 54-52 98.96 98.98 + 1
Feb. 54-52 98.94 98.96 + 1
Jan. 54-52 98.92 98.94 + 1
Dec. 54-52 98.90 98.92 + 1
Nov. 54-52 98.88 98.90 + 1
Oct. 54-52 98.86 98.88 + 1
Sept. 54-52 98.84 98.86 + 1
Aug. 54-52 98.82 98.84 + 1
July 54-52 98.80 98.82 + 1
June 54-52 98.78 98.80 + 1
May 54-52 98.76 98.78 + 1
Apr. 54-52 98.74 98.76 + 1
Mar. 54-52 98.72 98.74 + 1
Feb. 54-52 98.70 98.72 + 1
Jan. 54-52 98.68 98.70 + 1
Dec. 54-52 98.66 98.68 + 1
Nov. 54-52 98.64 98.66 + 1
Oct. 54-52 98.62 98.64 + 1
Sept. 54-52 98.60 98.62 + 1
Aug. 54-52 98.58 98.60 + 1
July 54-52 98.56 98.58 + 1
June 54-52 98.54 98.56 + 1
May 54-52 98.52 98.54 + 1
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Notice of Sale of \$122,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, to consider and pass upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 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Good opportunity to learn and advance in Plumbing business. High school graduate. Full or part time. College grade or equivalent business training. Salary \$10.00 per week. Employer 30. Car and expenses furnished. Apply to: Mr. J. M. Smith, 1000 N. 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-1000. **NEED**
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Help Wanted—Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
Large Auto Insurance Company now expanding. Full or part time. College grade or equivalent business training. Salary \$10.00 per week. Employer 30. Car and expenses furnished. Apply to: Mr. J. M. Smith, 1000 N. 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-1000.

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4 BIG REASONS why a PERSONAL loan is your best buy!
1. Life insured for the amount you need.
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Boys
Bell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and week ends on good terms. Full or part time. College grade or equivalent business training. Salary \$10.00 per week. Employer 30. Car and expenses furnished. Apply to: Mr. J. M. Smith, 1000 N. 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-1000.

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for Back-Breaking Bills
Pay all your bills—up to \$1,000—and spread repayment over a number of months.
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Most loans on your name only. Good credit is all you need. Choose your own repayment plan.
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Medium width.
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... ..

Boots

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daniel F. Ernst, Lincoln, Jan. 8.
Hazel M. Workman, Lincoln, Jan. 8.
Abner K. Chestnut, Decatur, Jan. 8.
Clara E. Nielsen, Lincoln, Jan. 8.

DIVORCES

Ruth E. Hilderhoff was granted a divorce from Edward R. Hilderhoff on grounds of extreme cruelty, married March 15, 1944, O'Neill, Neb.
Philip Frick filed for divorce from Ruth C. Frick alleging extreme cruelty, married April 28, 1952, Fairbury, Neb.
Twila Mae Lauer filed for divorce from John D. Lauer alleging extreme cruelty, married May 24, 1950.
Evelyn Mae Brock filed for divorce from Earl Martin Brock, alleging extreme cruelty, married March 15, 1952, Lincoln.
Verna Philbin filed for divorce from Chester Philbin, alleging extreme cruelty, married Jan. 29, 1945, Manhattan, Kan.

BIRTHS

BARCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. William Le-lan (Mrs. Marie) and Mrs. Clifford La-verne (Mrs. Eileen Detmer), Jan. 2.
DIXON—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ed-ward (Pauline Jacob), Jan. 4.
HUMANN—Mr. and Mrs. James Jerome (Patricia Louise Chapman), Jan. 7.
MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick (Alice Mary Sullivan), Jan. 7.
REUTZEL—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd (De-Donne Elene Johns), Dec. 30.
WILLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee (Mary Elaine Johns), Dec. 30.

HOCKREIN—Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Franz (Barbara Ann Larson), Jan. 8.
PATTERSON—Mr. and Mrs. James Jo-seph (Marie Hoffman), Dec. 31.
WILKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claren-ce (Verna Lorene Berlin), Dec. 30.
WILKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claren-ce (Barbara Joan West), Jan. 2.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Cloyd W. West & w. to Don P. Harrington, N 42 ft. of L 13 & 14, B 1 Grant Addn. (\$11.35 rev.)
Fred C. Dittmer & w. to Joseph H. Reardon & w. N 102 ft. of L 1, B 02 orig plat of Lincoln. (\$4.40 rev.)
Harold C. Dittmer & w. to Lorenz D. Lorenzen & w. L 5, B 9 Martin Heights. (\$2.20 rev.)
Charlotte D. Brown & h. to Irene Dudley Workman & h. S 62 ft. L 11, B 27 Dawson Addn. (No rev.)
Richard B. Wilson & w. to Harriet Kath-erine Dilworth, L 28, B 1 Peterson's Southeast Summit. (\$4.40 rev.)
Helen's deed to S 71 ft. of L 7, B 220 orig plat of Lincoln (\$7.15 rev.) \$6,482.68 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Davenport (Ia.) to Charles E. Boak & w. N 100 ft. L 6, B 209 Lincoln. (\$6.05 rev.)
James A. Strauss & w. to Paul A. Landolt & w. L 9, B 2 Second Addn. to Cotner Terrace. (\$13.20 rev.)
James A. Strauss & w. to W. G. Chaney & w. L 5, B 2 Delhay's Addn. (\$14.30 rev.)
Mary Boswell & Rachel F. Cole to Robert A. Youngman, L 2, Borgelt's subd of B 17 South Lincoln. (\$4.40 rev.)
Ellert Ross to Christian Record Benevolent Association Inc., L 7 & S. B 1 College View. (\$4.44 rev.)

Graveling Assessment
Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of crushed stone surfacing in the Graveling District No. 145, being all that portion of 15th Street lying between the north curb line of Knox Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: West one-half of Block 43 and the east one-half of Block 44, Lincoln Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Earl A. Thompson, Crete, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months, appealed, bond \$500.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Glen D. Avery, Scottsbluff, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Eugene L. Bucher, 4128 Randolph, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Lloyd Robertson, 6224 Benton, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.
SPEEDING—Patrick J. Barton, 2004 So. 23, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; John F. Howard, 515 So. 29, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Carroll Hutton, 1533 No. 33, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Hazel Mendenhall, 300 So. 16, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Richard T. Mueller, 210 So. 18, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Leo Smidberg, 938 Peach, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Willard S. Sack, 6518 Holdrege, pleaded guilty, fined \$7.
SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Gertrude E. Newell, Lyons, pleaded guilty, fined \$30; Thomas J. Cairns, Rice, Minn., pleaded guilty, fined \$41; Paul C. Scharf Jr., 3310 So. 27, pleaded guilty, fined \$41.

PUPILS PAY WILLINGLY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.P.)—Clark Cox, an eighth grade school teacher, is raising money for the March of Dimes by shining the shoes of all students who will contribute 25 cents instead of a dime. The 26-year-old teacher works on the buses during recesses and the lunch period. He said he's already collected between eight and 10 dollars. "I've got more business than I can take care of," he said.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1177, being all that portion of 37th Street lying between the north line of L Street and the south line of Woods Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 11; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 12; all in Highland Park Annex.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Graveling Assessment
Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of crushed stone surfacing and improves ment in Graveling District No. 119, being all that portion of 36th Street from the north line of St. Paul Avenue to the south line of Adams Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Block 2; East one-half of Block 5, West one-half of Block 6, Tanner's Sub-division. West one-half of Blocks 1 and 5, South Kensington.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Graveling Assessment
Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of crushed stone surfacing and improves ment in Graveling District No. 119, being all that portion of 36th Street from the north line of St. Paul Avenue to the south line of Adams Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Block 2; East one-half of Block 5, West one-half of Block 6, Tanner's Sub-division. West one-half of Blocks 1 and 5, South Kensington.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts
Reduced to clear, sport and dress shirts. Soiled and broken styles. Long and short sleeves. **15¢**
Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Boys' Shoes
Buster Brown shoes in broken sizes and styles. Taken from regular stock. **33¢**
X-ray fitted.
Men's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Blouses (Irr.)
Women's blouses and blouses to clear. **29¢**
Irregulars. One lot . . . Street Floor

Women's Neckwear
Odd scarfs, flowers and neckwear to clear. Some irregulars. Choice **9¢**
Neckwear . . . Street Floor

KERCHIEFS (Irr.)
Group I Irregulars of men's and women's white, color cotton kerchiefs. **15¢**
Group II Odd lot women's kerchiefs to clear. **5¢**
Group III Men's and women's cotton kerchiefs. Irregulars. **11¢**
Kerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Gloves! Belts!
Rummage of women's gloves and belts. Broken sizes and colors. Imperfections **29¢**
won't impair wear. **29¢**
Gloves . . . Street Floor

Anklets
Odds and ends of anklets. Soiled and broken sizes. Now only **10¢**
Anklets . . . Street Floor

Handbags (Irr.)
Rummage of handbags and billfolds. Soiled and damaged. Only **29¢** plus tax
Handbags . . . Street Floor

NYLON HOSE
Buy now and save. **39¢**
Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Toiletries and Drugs
Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3
5¢ 19¢ 49¢
(Some plus tax)
Odds and ends of toiletries and drugs items. 3 lots to clear. Shop now and save.
Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Leather Goods
Lot 1 Lot 2
25¢ 49¢
Leather goods, coasters and other gift items to clear.
Stationery . . . Street Floor

Camera Dept.
Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3
19¢ 98¢ 199
Odds and ends of camera accessories, scenic slides, field cases and flash guns.
Cameras . . . Street Floor

Books
Adult, teen age, and picture books. Your choice.
19¢ to 98¢
Books . . . Street Floor

Wide Selection!
COSTUME JEWELRY
• Necklaces
• Bracelets
• Earrings
• Pins
Stone set and tailored styles. Wide selection.
Jewelry . . . Street Floor

SECOND FLOOR

Infants' and Tots' WEARABLES
Group I Group II
24¢ 68¢
Rummage of items taken from stock. Soiled and damaged. Stock up on your baby's needs.
Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Shop 9:30 to 5:30

RUNNAGE DAY!

THIRD FLOOR

35-36" Gingham
Bright colored plaids made of fine quality cotton. Wash and colorfast. **49¢**
Yd. Third Floor

35-36" Corduroy
Seconds of usual 1.29. Navy and gray only. **69¢**
Washable. Yd. Third Floor

39-40" Organdy
Tan and gray permanent finish organdy. Use for aprons, blouses, children's wear. Yd. Third Floor

35-36" Percal
Large selection short lengths percale. Seconds. Plain colors. Washable. **29¢**
Yd. Third Floor

Remnants
Large selection rayon, cotton and wool remnants. Now reduced **1/2**
Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Woolens
One table of originally 2.95 to 6.95 woolens, coatings and skirtings. Reduced **1/2**
Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Stamped Goods
Odds and ends stamped goods. Guest towels, kitchen towels, pillows, baby sacs, bibs, vanity sets. **49¢**
Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Yarns
Lot of dress, baby, tapestry and rug yarn. Crochet thread and embroidery floss. **1/2**
Reg. 5c-1.16. Reduced **1/2**
Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

WALLPAPER

Room Lots
\$2 \$3 \$4
In each lot you get: 10 Single rolls sidewall, 16 yards border, 4 single rolls of ceiling.
Wallpaper Borders
Ready pasted wallpaper borders. Reg. **3¢**
29¢, 12 ft. Third Floor
Wallpapers . . . Third Floor

5 Groups of TOYS

9¢ to 49¢
Rummage of damaged and sample toys. Save now.
Toys . . . Third Floor

FOURTH FLOOR

Lamp Shades (Irr.)
Irregular lamp shades in rayon, paper parchment, fibre glass. Sizes for many lamp styles. **9¢ to 199**
Only Fourth Floor
Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

One Lot Curtains
Odds and ends of tailored curtains, ruffled curtains, kitchen curtains taken from regular stock. Pr. **99¢**
Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Fabric Squares
Orig. 29¢ to 49¢ printed pillow top squares, frieze upholstery squares plastic **19¢**
chair covers.
Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Curtain Dept.
RUMMAGE
Your Choice **1/2 OFF**
• Slipcovers and Drapery Fabrics
• Slipcovers
• Drapes
• Curtains
Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Big Selection Housewares! China! Glass!
3¢ to 49¢
Housewares . . . Third Floor

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Annual Sale!

For a limited time

SAVE

on every pair of your favorite seamless stockings by HANES

All purpose sheers. **125**
15 denier, Reg. 1.50

3 prs. 3.60

Sheer heel, demi-toe **135**
12 denier, Reg. 1.65

3 prs. 3.90

COLORS: South Pacific and Bali Rose
Short, medium and long lengths.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

We Give 24¢ Green Stamps

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